

Too Close to 5th Avenue
Abraham Cahan's Birth-
day
An Army of Danger
14 to One and 50 to One
By Arthur Brisbane

NEW YORK'S respectability was shaken, figuratively and literally at 4 o'clock last Saturday morning. A racketeer's bomb exploded on the window of a fine dwelling house, at 26 West 53rd st., a few doors west of Fifth ave., one block south of the town residence of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The bombed residence is occupied by a night club, and police say the bomb was a warning to the club that it must divide profits with the racketeers. The first bomb was not planned to kill, merely to serve notice.

An English lady, in 1918, when she could no longer get the right dog biscuit for her chow said: "The war has ceased to be a joke." New York says gang war ceases to be a joke when it reaches Fifth ave.

New York's police believe that the racketeers are moving from Chicago to New York because of increased Chicago police activity. New York police act, with gangsters, less ruthlessly than they do in Chicago.

A Chicago beer seller "tipped" the police that racketeers were to visit him. The police hid in his beer flat and when the racketeers appeared, shot them dead.

Leading gang gangsters were to raid a payroll of a big teaming New York's police hid and arrested instead of killing the five gangsters.

Waiting gangsters should not, however, count on too much police gentleness in New York. Mayor Walker's new chief, Mulrooney, knows criminals, and how to discourage them. If shooting at sight is necessary, there will be plenty of it.

Abraham Cahan, editor and creator of the Jewish Daily Forward, received many congratulations yesterday on his 70th birthday. One came from Rudolph, British chancellor of the exchequer, another from Adolph R. Ochs, editor of a different type.

Mr. Cahan, a brilliant writer and absolutely sincere, has spent his life teaching men and women to take for themselves. No work on earth is more important.

Many columns are printed about fighting armies in China and possibilities of other wars among human beings. But more important to the human race, perhaps is the extraordinary gravitation of rats, reported under way in eastern Siberia.

Rats carry fleas, fleas carry the most dangerous and fatal to men, bubonic plague, typhus and the pneumonic plague, contracted merely by inhaling the breath of its victims and able to strike down those that attend the victims' funeral.

Rats every year destroy \$200,000,000 worth of property in the United States. But that is nothing compared with the harm that an invasion of an eastern power might do in a few weeks. If governments would spend on the destruction of rats and mosquitoes one-tenth the amount they spent on the last war, this would be a better, safer world.

W. J. Bryan made a good guess when he suggested 36 to 1 as the ratio for gold and silver. The bureau of mines shows that, theoretically, it should be only 14 to 1.

During the past 437 years the world has produced 14,000,000,000 ounces of silver, only 1,000,000,000 ounces of gold. That amount of silver would make a cube 114½ feet square.

Mexico leads the world in silver production, with 40 per cent of the total. The United States comes next. Relatively gold production has increased more than silver production. Nevertheless, because the national gold standard, silver is now worth 60 times as much per ounce as silver, although it is only 14 times more plentiful.

Oscar Bodenhausen, traveling salesman, saved his dimes for 20 years in the savings bank and now begins a six months' tour of the world. The dimes will pay for it.

One good idea properly developed, 20 years ago, might have enabled Mr. Bodenhausen to travel around the world forever.

He who saves money, and has it ready, will have power to develop his own idea if he ever gets one. Without the savings he idea might die with him.

In a small Louisiana town, several children having died of infantile paralysis within a few days, the local authorities forbade all public gatherings.

And wisely the ban included theaters, churches and assemblies of every kind.

STOCK SWINDLERS GET MILLION IN REB

WEATHER
Forecast for Boston and vicinity:
Showers and cooler today;
Tuesday fair and continued cool;
moderate south, shifting to west
and northwest winds.
Details on Page 20.
High tide, 2:04 a. m.; 2:39 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
VOL. 27—No. 96
Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O.
Published Daily by R. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.
BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 14, 1930
2 CENTS
EON 3 CENTS

BASEBALL WALLST RACING
The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

'Sheik Slayer' Denies Confession

SIX BROWN OFF SCUTTAULT

BASEBALL SCORES Late Racing Results LAST MINUTE NEWS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Red Sox (A)..... 1 0
Cleveland (A)..... 2 0
Batteries—Gaston and Berry; Ferrell and Myatt
New York (A)..... 1 0 2 1 2
Chicago (A)..... 0 0 3 0 2
Batteries—Johnson and Bengough; Faber and Tate
At Detroit—Washington 1, Detroit 3, and 1st
At Philadelphia (N.)—St. Louis, postponed, rain.
At New York (N.)—Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh (N)..... 0 0 0 0 1
Brooklyn (N)..... 4 0 2 0 2
Batteries—Spencer and Hensley; Vance and Debery
At Philadelphia (N.)—St. Louis, postponed, rain.
At New York (N.)—Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

LATE RACE RESULTS
(Early Races and Race Scratches on Page 8)
AT EMPIRE CITY
Fourth—Sun Mission 3-1, 1-2, out; Lahor 1-4, out; Perkins out. (Only three starters.)
AT LATONIA
Second—Banner Bright 13.32, 4.56, 3.26; Fiddler 3.74, 2.84; Blot 2.96
AT ARLINGTON
Second—Mymph King 5.34, 3.56, 2.92; Kukuli 15.44, 8.26; The Okah 10.24
AT BAINBRIDGE
Second—Flossy Hare 4.60, 4.20, 3.00; Seventeen Sixty 10.40, 7.80; Matthew 5.80

GIRL'S DEATH SUSPECT IS FREED
Alexandria, Va., July 14 (AP)—Harold Brewster, army private, held as a suspect in the murder of Mary Baker, Navy Department employee, was released today.

HEAT KILLS 110 IN ST. LOUIS
St. Louis, July 14 (AP)—Deaths as a result of a ninety-day heat wave, the most severe in 29 years, reached 110 in the St. Louis area today, with 32 over the weekend.

YALE GETS \$1,741,000 FROM BARNARD ESTATE
New York, July 14 (AP)—Yale University will receive \$1,741,174 from the estate of Otto T. Barnard, banker, it was indicated by transfer tax appraisal filed today.

POPE'S GIFT TO AMERICAN WOMAN
Vatican City, July 14 (AP)—The Pope has given Mrs. Nicholas Brady of New York, widow of the late papal duke, a standard depicting the eight North American martyrs, used in their canonization at St. Peter's June 29.

INDICTED JUDGE RESIGNS
New York, July 14 (AP)—George F. Ewald, indicted for mail fraud in the sale of Cotter Butte, Inc., mining company stock, resigned today as city magistrate.

POPE TO GREET CURLEY BOYS

Vatican City, July 14 (AP)—Three sons of Mayor Curley of Boston will be received by the Pope on Thursday, Monsignor Spellman of Whitman, Mass., will introduce them.

The Curley boys today had lunch with Monsignor John Augustine Ryan, rector of Catholic University and now begins a six months' tour of the world. The dimes will pay for it.

One good idea properly developed, 20 years ago, might have enabled Mr. Bodenhausen to travel around the world forever.

20 NEW STOCK SWINDLES PROBED

Atty.-Gen. Warner Acts in Big Shares Frauds; Losses Are Revealed by American

At least \$1,000,000 has been taken from investors through a new series of "blue sky" swindles uncovered in the Boston market, it was announced in the office of Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner this afternoon.

Information against the suspected swindlers, who have been using throughout the metropolitan district for some time, was obtained by a series of raids on the "blue sky" swindlers.

Mr. Warner disclosed the investigation of the swindlers to Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner this afternoon. The investigation was conducted by a series of raids on the "blue sky" swindlers.

The investigation was conducted by a series of raids on the "blue sky" swindlers. The investigation was conducted by a series of raids on the "blue sky" swindlers.

The investigation was conducted by a series of raids on the "blue sky" swindlers. The investigation was conducted by a series of raids on the "blue sky" swindlers.

The investigation was conducted by a series of raids on the "blue sky" swindlers. The investigation was conducted by a series of raids on the "blue sky" swindlers.

The investigation was conducted by a series of raids on the "blue sky" swindlers. The investigation was conducted by a series of raids on the "blue sky" swindlers.

The investigation was conducted by a series of raids on the "blue sky" swindlers. The investigation was conducted by a series of raids on the "blue sky" swindlers.

The investigation was conducted by a series of raids on the "blue sky" swindlers. The investigation was conducted by a series of raids on the "blue sky" swindlers.

Lone Survivor of Seven



Rita, the lone survivor of a joyful yachting party of seven that left Scituate yesterday, through the long night hours, Baden Garceau of Greenbush and Boston was saved today, the stock survivor of a yachting party of seven.

Garceau, on the verge of exhaustion after battling all night in a vain effort to save his companions from the hungry seas, was picked up by the mackerel seiner, St. Rita, Capt. Frank Favaleiro.

He was still clinging to the body of Miss Betty Munzell, 19, of Weymouth, daughter of David Garceau of Concord, one of the victims.

The others, who dropped into the water one by one during the night, after their yawl expired in a small five miles off Scituate, from which they sailed yesterday afternoon, were:

Charles Hall, Jr., owner and skipper of the boat; Harold Matheson, of Weymouth; Walter Klauer, of Weymouth; David Garceau and the girl, Miss Betty Munzell, who was taken to the hospital by the Coast Guard.

The rescued youth, a Harvard graduate, as were his companions, told a harrowing tale of his experience.

He said the party gathered at the hall home at First Cliff, Scituate, early in the afternoon, and a sail was proposed.

Holland and Robert Matheson, both of Scituate, had planned to go the trip, but last minute engagements prevented them from doing so.

CARRIED IN SQUALL
In their place Garceau and Miss Munzell were invited, and accepted. All changed into yachting costume and went to the First Cliff Yacht Club about 5 o'clock.

The yawl was a Maroon-rigged craft with a good crew, but for some time and with the handling of which he was thoroughly familiar.

The craft started out from Scituate harbor, running about five miles when Hall came aboard and began to retrace his course.

When only a few miles from shore a sudden squall captured the boat, hurling the occupants into the water.

Then began a struggle of hours against the elements, none of it staged within sight of land. It lasted all after daylight today, but all save Garceau and the girl had slipped off. The boat was dead.

MOTHER LIFT HOPE
Mr. and Mrs. Hall were on the verge of collapse when the yawl was sighted, and the rescued youth, a Harvard graduate, as were his companions, told a harrowing tale of his experience.

He said the party gathered at the hall home at First Cliff, Scituate, early in the afternoon, and a sail was proposed.

Holland and Robert Matheson, both of Scituate, had planned to go the trip, but last minute engagements prevented them from doing so.

THEN CAME DARKNESS
It grew dark and our position was anything but comfortable. We saw New York boat go by, all lights on. We all shouted and I waved my shirt. I stood on the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

BOY CLINGS TO GIRL'S BODY AFTER FRIENDS PERISH ONE BY ONE

Clinging to the keel of an overturned yawl, the body of a drowned girl beset him, Baden Garceau of Greenbush and Boston was rescued today, the stock survivor of a yachting party of seven.

Garceau, on the verge of exhaustion after battling all night in a vain effort to save his companions from the hungry seas, was picked up by the mackerel seiner, St. Rita, Capt. Frank Favaleiro.

He was still clinging to the body of Miss Betty Munzell, 19, of Weymouth, daughter of David Garceau of Concord, one of the victims.

The others, who dropped into the water one by one during the night, after their yawl expired in a small five miles off Scituate, from which they sailed yesterday afternoon, were:

Charles Hall, Jr., owner and skipper of the boat; Harold Matheson, of Weymouth; Walter Klauer, of Weymouth; David Garceau and the girl, Miss Betty Munzell, who was taken to the hospital by the Coast Guard.

The rescued youth, a Harvard graduate, as were his companions, told a harrowing tale of his experience.

He said the party gathered at the hall home at First Cliff, Scituate, early in the afternoon, and a sail was proposed.

Holland and Robert Matheson, both of Scituate, had planned to go the trip, but last minute engagements prevented them from doing so.

CARRIED IN SQUALL
In their place Garceau and Miss Munzell were invited, and accepted. All changed into yachting costume and went to the First Cliff Yacht Club about 5 o'clock.

The yawl was a Maroon-rigged craft with a good crew, but for some time and with the handling of which he was thoroughly familiar.

The craft started out from Scituate harbor, running about five miles when Hall came aboard and began to retrace his course.

When only a few miles from shore a sudden squall captured the boat, hurling the occupants into the water.

Then began a struggle of hours against the elements, none of it staged within sight of land. It lasted all after daylight today, but all save Garceau and the girl had slipped off. The boat was dead.

MOTHER LIFT HOPE
Mr. and Mrs. Hall were on the verge of collapse when the yawl was sighted, and the rescued youth, a Harvard graduate, as were his companions, told a harrowing tale of his experience.

He said the party gathered at the hall home at First Cliff, Scituate, early in the afternoon, and a sail was proposed.

Holland and Robert Matheson, both of Scituate, had planned to go the trip, but last minute engagements prevented them from doing so.

THEN CAME DARKNESS
It grew dark and our position was anything but comfortable. We saw New York boat go by, all lights on. We all shouted and I waved my shirt. I stood on the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

'SEES' GARRETT YANKEE LEADS IN PORTSMOUTH WHIRLWIND

Newport, R. I., July 14 (AP)—Whirlwind broke down today racing Yankee today in the official series to determine the defender of the America's Cup against the Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V in September.

Newport, R. I., July 14 (AP)—Enterprise tore her mainsail at the start of her scheduled race today with Westam, and withdrew. The Westam, which had won four of the official races to determine the defender of the America's Cup in September, withdrew later.

Yankee was leading Whitbread in the other match race by a quarter of a mile. A 20-mile wind was blowing.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

\$5000 Reward

The Boston Evening American will pay a reward of \$5000 for information furnished FIRST and EXCLUSIVELY to this paper resulting in the capture of Oliver B. Garrett as a fugitive from justice. All communications concerning such information should be addressed to the Garrett Reward Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., or telephone Liberty 4000. All communications and information received by this newspaper will be treated with strict confidence.

STOCK SWINDLES IN BOSTON PROBED BY WARNER

BRAND OF FAKE STOCKS

American Fraud Bureau Co-operating With State Officials

Continued from First Page

district attorneys of the counties in which the swindles were perpetrated, before the end of the week. Mr. Sawyer said the money was obtained from the victims chiefly through the sale of bogus oil and zinc stocks, although other fake issues were peddled.

The evidence indicates that the band, occupying several different offices in the financial district, had recently arrived in Boston from New York City.

It was this band of salesmen who took \$20,000 from the rectory of a Boston church.

Another swindle by which an educator was defrauded of one of the leading institutions of this district lost \$50,000 to aid in the same gang.

Gheated of \$5000

One couple, who appeared at Mr. Sawyer's office this morning, said they had been cheated of \$5000, their life savings, by the band. The names of the victims and the suspected brokers are being withheld until the attorney-general completes his inquiry.

Meanwhile, victims of worthless securities and promises of big profits, the Boston Evening American Stock Fraud Bureau in "person" and by mail. The Bureau has been spending at a Winston up to \$100,000 in investigating and assisting victims of palatial fraud, including several hundred victims of the Boston Evening American Stock Fraud Bureau.

Names of those giving information against the promoters of fraudulent stock will not be used unless permission is given.

BUREAU APPROVED

The announcement of the creation of the bureau continues to draw the commendation of public officials. Mayor James M. Curley issued a signed statement lauding the work of the bureau.

In his statement, Mayor Curley urged victims of worthless securities to overcome their reluctance against possible publicity and assist in the fight on the swindling band.

Through the bureau today, a delegation of Lynn, Lawrence and Medford residents made known their indignation of making a report to the State authorities for immediate prosecution of the promoters of several recent stock swindling plans through which they were drawn into costly investments.

One Lynn couple, who came personally to the bureau carrying with them the protest of several neighbors, complained that a young man had sold them a stock of coffee and a pound of tea eventually cost them \$5000.

The wife had paid \$1 for the merchandise with a check for the balance of \$499. Through a follow-up campaign in which four high priced attorneys took part, the couple parted with the \$500. After three quarterly payments the dividend ceased.

COUPLE LOSE \$5000

But the complaint of the Lynn couple was as a gentle chide compared to the protest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. of Beverly, who figured they had lost \$5000 for a box of candy.

In September, 1929, this couple received a letter from the head of a concern staging a stock expansion campaign. The letter offered two boxes of candy of a marked value of \$25 and one share of Class A stock valued at \$2 in the company, all for \$2.

Mr. and Mrs. M. thought it would be fun to respond. Their answer brought not only the candy but another letter from the head of the concern with a personal trail from a girl salesman.

The salesman went swiftly into his monologue. The value of the stock was merely for expansion, to start a chain of stores in the country. The stock was bound to go from \$2 to \$250 a share in a few months, and it was POSITIVELY GUARANTEED to pay 8 per cent dividends.

PROMISED BIG RETURNS

Mr. and Mrs. M. thought they could afford to miss the chance. So they handed over \$200 for 100 shares.

Two weeks later salesman No. 2 arrived. It talked even smoother and more happily than No. 1 had. He displayed a long list of stores and factories and said his concern owned them. All the stock would now pay 8 per cent, plus such extras as would give them a return of \$700 a year, if they invested \$2000.

Salesman No. 2 remarked the date as October 15 and promised the stock would go on the market at \$2.50 by the coming January 1. He likewise averred they could get their money back any time they wished. The couple purchased 200 more shares. On October 23 the president of the concern acknowledged the purchase.

On October 30, a third salesman appeared. At the end of his conversation, the couple took 200 more shares.

Re-enacting Old Scenes

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

CONCORD RE ENACTS THE NORTH BRIDGE BATTLE.



THE SCENE IN HISTORY WHEN WILLY-GROW SWAM ASHORE TO BE THE FIRST TO LAND ON WATSON ISLAND MAY BE RE-ENACTED BY DAILY GROW.

GIRL, 5 HARVARD MEN DROWN

Continued from First Page

Flying Service to hunt for the boat on the swindling band.

Pilot Harold Crowley, accompanied by John Hall, brother of one missing yachtsman, had taken out from Setauket harbor, intending to fly toward Providence, but was driven back by a storm.

Mr. Hall refused to give up hope. "There is still a chance my boy may have been picked up by another fisherman and is still alive," he said.

Miss Munnell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Munnell, the father a Naval surgeon attached to the Boston Navy Yard at Charlestown, were informed of the disaster by newspapermen.

The Munnells live at 59 Commonwealth st., Watertown, where they were waiting word from their daughter. They said she had informed them there was a boat on the water. The boat was a small one, and she might go out in a boat owned by a friend of Garatu's. Apparently the last person to see the boat was Capt. James Barry of the Neptune, who passed the boat about six p.m. yesterday off First Cliff. At that time, he said, the party was in good spirits, and the little craft was sailing steadily on her course.

HE IS NEAR DEATH

Then came the St. Rita, inward bound with a load of mackerel. The small gasoline boat heaved alongside, and took aboard Garatu and the body of the girl. The youth was overcome, and for a time it was feared he would not recover. At the dock he had recovered sufficiently to greet his father, Albert Garatu, Congress, at attorney, who broke down and cried when he saw his son.

"The only one left," he said, "is only one left."

Capt. Fawcett of the St. Rita said: "On our way to Boston with a load of fish from Georges Bank, we came to the point where what appeared to be a white rat was shaking the water. On approaching nearer I saw a man clinging to a boat and waving an American flag. The rat was a man. We saw the boat and while I indicate we were coming, and he saw his son."

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

- In Today's News
- | | |
|--|----|
| 1. What stock swindles are being probed? | 1 |
| 2. What city celebrates this week? | 13 |
| 3. Who stars in B. F. Keith's feature? | 14 |
| 4. Where were six persons drowned today? | 1 |
| 5. Who won Hub T. League half? | 7 |
| 6. What club plans big benefit? | 10 |
| 7. Who warns U. S. on Bolshevism? | 2 |
| 8. Who defended Naval Treaty in Senate? | 3 |
- Answers on Page 3
- Port Explosion, L. J. July 14—A gasoline explosion on the yacht "Sally" near Baldwin Island, the owner, and two of the crew to the hospital.

POPE TELLS U.S. TO BEWARE OF BOLSHIEVISM

Tells Mr. Ryan That People Do Not Realize How Far It Has Spread

Vatican City, July 14 (AP)—The solemn warning to the "beware of the spread of Bolshevism" was uttered by the Pope this afternoon during an audience which he gave to Mr. John Augustine Ryan, rector of the Catholic University of America at Washington.

Expressing his pleasure at reports of the university's success, the Pontiff imparted the apostolic blessing upon the faculty, students and benefactors of the institution. The people of the United States do not realize how far Bolshevism has spread, the Pope asserted.

The Pope added that when he was in London some years ago before becoming Pontiff, he was told by the first wife of the British ambassador that Bolshevism already had obtained there. He told her that Bolshevism "bears less anything similar" to her to your country.

Replying to a question put to him by the Pontiff, the Washington correspondent said that at least 2,000,000 unemployed persons in the United States.

The Pope countered, "This is just the right time for the spread of Bolshevism. The people in the United States do not realize how far it has gone."

RECTOR SUED BY JEAN ACKER

New York, July 14 (INS)—A suit filed today by Jean Acker, former mistress of the late John F. Kennedy, charging William J. Kennedy, rector of the St. Rita, with failure to live up to his contract to pay her \$10,000 a year for the rest of her life.

Mr. Acker, who was married to the late John F. Kennedy, said that he was not with absolute silence by the rector's attorney, Edward J. Maher, Jr.

Ends Life With Razor

Lancaster, Me., July 14—Edward Mason, 64, a Maine Central Railroad master mechanic and former railroad engineer, committed suicide last night by cutting his throat with a razor.

Hangs Self in Home

Augusta, Me., July 14—Joseph P. Shirley, Jr., 24, a filling station proprietor, committed suicide last night by hanging in his home.

PUB PRIDE IN BUCKET

Futility is the greatest weapon of the victim of stock swindlers. The victim of a stock swindler who is a clever manipulator would put pride in a bucket and push his charges against the victim to the limit. These wide United States would not be so happy hunting ground for the financial gangster searching out unwary customers in fifteen years.

I want to tell just one instance in my own dealings with stock swindlers who wanted to get rich quick. It is typical of the experiences of other stock racketeers, some of whom have eluded my record of taking more than THIRTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS from unwary customers in fifteen years.

There was a wealthy banker. He regarded himself, and was regarded by his friends, as a shrewd, hard-headed, experienced business man. He was the president of a large corporation. When he was picked up by the racketeer, he was told that he was a big lawyer—a lawyer nationally known. I gave him \$500 to know whether a pool agreement under which I intended to operate was legal and binding. He assured me that it was.

TAKEN FOR \$300,000

I got the banker's signature on this pool agreement. Then I took the banker for \$300,000. And his friends, believing in the banker, were in with \$100,000 more. To take they smiled a rat. The disaster came in with \$400,000. The incident took place last year. He summoned the banker and urged him to break the charge against me. The banker realized that he was being deceived. He pressed the charge the whole matter to the law. The banker was hoodwinked would come out during the trial. He didn't bat an eye. He listened until the district attorney summed up the case against him and then he picked up and left.

Mr. Murphy, the banker said, referring to me, "has had extensive experience in the stock market. I have found him a gentleman at all times and my relations with him have been highly satisfactory to me. I certainly will not stand here and hear him insulted."

Held as Forger

Know That the Chances of Conviction Are Small, but Shun Publicity

By EX-SWINDLER

About one stock swindler in a hundred ever goes to jail. And one in a hundred is a liberal estimate on the number of racketeers in the racket who have to take a rap that sticks.

It would take, and does take, a Philadelphia lawyer, a Chinese laundryman and a legal lobbyist to figure out a trap to hold the stock swindler.

Not because we have not enough laws, but because we have so many laws. The stock swindler, or the high-priced legal advisers upon whom the stock swindler calls for advice knows all about each and every law. The stock swindler knows he goes to work, has advice upon the law, and is out of jail before the actual trouble develops upon which he may even be arrested, alone brought to trial and faced with a jail term.

ALLEN DEMANDS GOOD SERVICE

Governor Allen, calling the Boston Elevated public trustees to his office today, demanded of them that they maintain adequate service on all lines and curtail the present service nowhere.

The Governor also demanded that the trustees be held responsible for the service on the part of "B" employees. His unprecedented action took the trustees by surprise and caused considerable favorable comment at the State House. Chairman Henry I. Harriman of the board of trustees was absent, as he is on vacation.

The Governor told newspapermen later that his remarks were due in part to personal observation that his remarks were based on various occasions. He denied they were occasioned by the report of a deficit of \$200,000 in the company's accounts for the first six months of 1932. It has been reported that this deficit is responsible for general curtailment of service.

Referring to the deficit, Gov. Allen said that without doubt, the ten-cent fare is a fixture and other fares would have to be taken the road out of red ink.

FLIGHT TO TRY NON-STOP FLIGHT TO BUENOS AIRES

New York, July 14—In an attempt to make a non-stop flight to Buenos Aires, Garand P. Peck, a student aviator, will take off from Roosevelt Field tomorrow morning. He is accompanied by Randy Emery, 20, Van Oort, 21, and a radio operator. The co-pilot has not yet been named. Peck lives in Lynn, where he has been heard originally from. He is a student aviator.

Stunt Flies to Try Non-Stop Flight to Buenos Aires

New York, July 14—In an attempt to make a non-stop flight to Buenos Aires, Garand P. Peck, a student aviator, will take off from Roosevelt Field tomorrow morning. He is accompanied by Randy Emery, 20, Van Oort, 21, and a radio operator. The co-pilot has not yet been named. Peck lives in Lynn, where he has been heard originally from. He is a student aviator.

Annulment to Be Sought by Mrs. Bankhead Lee

Los Angeles, July 14—Rumors that Mrs. Eugenia Bankhead Lee, wife of the late U. S. Senator, had sought an annulment of her marriage have been denied by her attorney, Mr. J. H. Lee. Mrs. Lee is now in this city.

Henry Ford Plans New School at Sudbury

Plans for an upper-grammar school to be used for the further education of pupils who now attend the Sudbury school, announced by town officials, followed by a series of activities to be held on a site near the school. The school is now in the hands of the town. The school is now in the hands of the town.

STOCK SWINDLERS MAKE NO FEAR OF PRISON

Know That the Chances of Conviction Are Small, but Shun Publicity

By EX-SWINDLER

About one stock swindler in a hundred ever goes to jail. And one in a hundred is a liberal estimate on the number of racketeers in the racket who have to take a rap that sticks.

It would take, and does take, a Philadelphia lawyer, a Chinese laundryman and a legal lobbyist to figure out a trap to hold the stock swindler.

Not because we have not enough laws, but because we have so many laws. The stock swindler, or the high-priced legal advisers upon whom the stock swindler calls for advice knows all about each and every law. The stock swindler knows he goes to work, has advice upon the law, and is out of jail before the actual trouble develops upon which he may even be arrested, alone brought to trial and faced with a jail term.

BLUE SKY LAWS FAIL

Most states have blue sky laws, yet the residents of those states may be sold by mail from places where no such laws exist—and then sold by telephone.

Listed stocks may be sold in all states. The stock swindler, or the high-priced legal advisers upon whom the stock swindler calls for advice knows all about each and every law. The stock swindler knows he goes to work, has advice upon the law, and is out of jail before the actual trouble develops upon which he may even be arrested, alone brought to trial and faced with a jail term.

"Salesmen" for the racketeers invariably have a stock and place in their particular swindle listed in their own names.

Even the blue-sky law states have no statute which prevents any man from selling his own stock whenever and wherever he can find a victim himself.

No matter what the laws provide, the victim himself is the one who gets the stock racketeer his great weapon. The customer doesn't get anything for nothing, or much for little, to get rich quick, but he gets something for nothing. And once he has been taken, the racketeer keeps that victim—his guinea-pig—until he has been sold to the racketeer. The racketeer follows that action through, and the victim is sold to the racketeer in jail.

PUB PRIDE IN BUCKET

Futility is the greatest weapon of the victim of stock swindlers. The victim of a stock swindler who is a clever manipulator would put pride in a bucket and push his charges against the victim to the limit. These wide United States would not be so happy hunting ground for the financial gangster searching out unwary customers in fifteen years.

I want to tell just one instance in my own dealings with stock swindlers who wanted to get rich quick. It is typical of the experiences of other stock racketeers, some of whom have eluded my record of taking more than THIRTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS from unwary customers in fifteen years.

There was a wealthy banker. He regarded himself, and was regarded by his friends, as a shrewd, hard-headed, experienced business man. He was the president of a large corporation. When he was picked up by the racketeer, he was told that he was a big lawyer—a lawyer nationally known. I gave him \$500 to know whether a pool agreement under which I intended to operate was legal and binding. He assured me that it was.

TAKEN FOR \$300,000

I got the banker's signature on this pool agreement. Then I took the banker for \$300,000. And his friends, believing in the banker, were in with \$100,000 more. To take they smiled a rat. The disaster came in with \$400,000. The incident took place last year. He summoned the banker and urged him to break the charge against me. The banker realized that he was being deceived. He pressed the charge the whole matter to the law. The banker was hoodwinked would come out during the trial. He didn't bat an eye. He listened until the district attorney summed up the case against him and then he picked up and left.

Mr. Murphy, the banker said, referring to me, "has had extensive experience in the stock market. I have found him a gentleman at all times and my relations with him have been highly satisfactory to me. I certainly will not stand here and hear him insulted."

PEOPLE Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Hoover Takes Wheel on Trip to Summer Camp

Washington, July 14—Mrs. J. Edgar Hoover, the first lady of the land, took the wheel of a White House automobile and drove half of the ninety miles to the President's summer home on the Tappan. She was accompanied by a party of 100 friends.

Accompanying Mrs. Hoover on the trip were Mrs. Keel, widow of the veteran Senator from Utah, Edward Keel; Mrs. Rogers, a Congresswoman; and Mrs. Boone, a radio operator. Mrs. Hoover and her eleven-year-old daughter.

Stunt Flies to Try Non-Stop Flight to Buenos Aires

New York, July 14—In an attempt to make a non-stop flight to Buenos Aires, Garand P. Peck, a student aviator, will take off from Roosevelt Field tomorrow morning. He is accompanied by Randy Emery, 20, Van Oort, 21, and a radio operator. The co-pilot has not yet been named. Peck lives in Lynn, where he has been heard originally from. He is a student aviator.

Annulment to Be Sought by Mrs. Bankhead Lee

Los Angeles, July 14—Rumors that Mrs. Eugenia Bankhead Lee, wife of the late U. S. Senator, had sought an annulment of her marriage have been denied by her attorney, Mr. J. H. Lee. Mrs. Lee is now in this city.

Henry Ford Plans New School at Sudbury

Plans for an upper-grammar school to be used for the further education of pupils who now attend the Sudbury school, announced by town officials, followed by a series of activities to be held on a site near the school. The school is now in the hands of the town. The school is now in the hands of the town.

FLIGHT TO TRY NON-STOP FLIGHT TO BUENOS AIRES

New York, July 14—In an attempt to make a non-stop flight to Buenos Aires, Garand P. Peck, a student aviator, will take off from Roosevelt Field tomorrow morning. He is accompanied by Randy Emery, 20, Van Oort, 21, and a radio operator. The co-pilot has not yet been named. Peck lives in Lynn, where he has been heard originally from. He is a student aviator.

Annulment to Be Sought by Mrs. Bankhead Lee

Los Angeles, July 14—Rumors that Mrs. Eugenia Bankhead Lee, wife of the late U. S. Senator, had sought an annulment of her marriage have been denied by her attorney, Mr. J. H. Lee. Mrs. Lee is now in this city.

Henry Ford Plans New School at Sudbury

Plans for an upper-grammar school to be used for the further education of pupils who now attend the Sudbury school, announced by town officials, followed by a series of activities to be held on a site near the school. The school is now in the hands of the town. The school is now in the hands of the town.

FLIGHT TO TRY NON-STOP FLIGHT TO BUENOS AIRES

New York, July 14—In an attempt to make a non-stop flight to Buenos Aires, Garand P. Peck, a student aviator, will take off from Roosevelt Field tomorrow morning. He is accompanied by Randy Emery, 20, Van Oort, 21, and a radio operator. The co-pilot has not yet been named. Peck lives in Lynn, where he has been heard originally from. He is a student aviator.

Annulment to Be Sought by Mrs. Bankhead Lee

Los Angeles, July 14—Rumors that Mrs. Eugenia Bankhead Lee, wife of the late U. S. Senator, had sought an annulment of her marriage have been denied by her attorney, Mr. J. H. Lee. Mrs. Lee is now in this city.

Henry Ford Plans New School at Sudbury

Plans for an upper-grammar school to be used for the further education of pupils who now attend the Sudbury school, announced by town officials, followed by a series of activities to be held on a site near the school. The school is now in the hands of the town. The school is now in the hands of the town.

FLIGHT TO TRY NON-STOP FLIGHT TO BUENOS AIRES

New York, July 14—In an attempt to make a non-stop flight to Buenos Aires, Garand P. Peck, a student aviator, will take off from Roosevelt Field tomorrow morning. He is accompanied by Randy Emery, 20, Van Oort, 21, and a radio operator. The co-pilot has not yet been named. Peck lives in Lynn, where he has been heard originally from. He is a student aviator.

CHICAGO GANG HUNTED FOR FORGERIES

Search was launched in Boston today for members of a Chicago gang of forgers, suspected of an alliance with Leonard Steiner, alias John Leonard, 35, of Chicago, held in \$25,000 bail today in Lawrence District Court on forged charges. After counsel for Steiner pleaded for a reduction of bail, police told Judge Frederick M. Chandler that information in their possession showed the Chicago gang came to Boston 10 days ago and established headquarters.

Steiner, who pleaded not guilty and was held for a hearing July 22, was arrested at gunpoint in Lawrence Saturday night. He is alleged to have obtained signatures of well-known residents of Merimac Valley cities by posing as a ginger ale salesman.

A confederate did the paperwork on blank checks on Lowell, Haverhill, Melrose and Andover banks, according to the police, and Edward McNally, 38, of Tenney st., Lawrence, a taxi cab driver, is accused of cashing the checks. McNally, pleading not guilty, was held in \$3000 bail today on six counts. Steiner is charged with nine counts of forgery and six of conspiracy. Police were put on his trail by banks which reported receiving forged checks totaling more than \$3000.

2 Appear in Court After Auto Plunge

Two of four occupants of the car that plunged into the Charles River off Soldiers Field rd., Brighton, Sunday morning, were arraigned in Brighton court today. Dennis Donahy, 21, of West st., Everett, was held until next Monday on charges of driving under the influence and being drunk. Tony Sacco, 23, of Everett st., Everett, was fined \$5 for drunkenness. A woman and another man swam ashore from the machine and disappeared before police arrived.

Greek's Tiny Boat Off for Homelands

New York, July 14 (AP)—The 15-foot sailboat *Ulysses*, sailing from Miami, Fla., to Athens, Greece, to commemorate the centennial of Greek independence from Turkey, will leave Saitira, Long Island, today or tomorrow on the second leg of her voyage. Capt. Nicholas G. Goulopoulos expects to cross the Atlantic in 50 to 60 days.

Man Trapped in Fire Dies in Hotel Room

North Adams, July 14 (AP)—William McGinnis, 38, was burned to death by fire of undetermined origin which destroyed the Rainbow Inn here at midnight. Trapped in his room on the second floor, McGinnis' shouts attracted others to the fire, but they were unable to save him.

In Old Boston—No. 307

Massachusetts Tercentenary, 1930



THIS IS THE OLD COURT HOUSE standing in Court sq. three-quarters of a century ago. City Hall annex now occupies the site and the court house is now in Pemberton sq. There was a deal of excitement when this picture was made. The trial of Sims, a fugitive slave, was going on and troops had to be called out to maintain order. From collection of Edwin S. Webster. Tomorrow—Old Boston Museum.

Hijackers Drop Rum for Cigarettes

Chicago, July 14 (AP)—Gangland hijackers have turned from booting liquor to cigarettes. Robert Boyer, reputed gangster, was arrested, charged with hijacking a truckload of cigarettes valued at \$5000. As he was being taken to headquarters, however, Sergeant Russell Dwanick was forced by Boyer's companions to release him.

Prince Vanishes as Car Goes in River

Bucharest, Rumania, July 14 (AP)—An automobile in which Prince Constantin Brancovanu was riding fell into the river Ol while crossing a bridge today. The prince disappeared. The car afterward tossed up the body of his chauffeur.

13 VICTIMS OF HEAT IN SOUTH

Atlanta, July 14 (AP)—Thirteen deaths were traced today to excessive heat, which reached its peak in the south yesterday with a temperature of 113 degrees at Columbus, Miss.

Nine deaths were reported in the vicinity of Memphis, Tenn., where the mercury climbed to 103, three in Arkansas and one in Montgomery, Ala.

A rarified atmosphere coupled with a disregard of airport restrictions was held responsible by the manager of a Memphis, Tenn., flying base for an airplane crash near Ripley, Miss., in which Robert M. Hines, 27, and Dr. Thomas Hayes, 35, were injured fatally.

Lightning, accompanying several windstorms in Georgia killed two negroes in Macon.

STATE ACTS IN BANK CLOSING

Concord, N. H., July 14 (AP)—Gen. Ralph W. Davis, who has been in charge of the investigation into the recent closing of the Merrimack River Savings Bank, at Manchester, announced that he would have an important public statement to make late today. He declined to intimate its nature.

Arthur H. Hale, treasurer trustee of the closed institution, was made defendant on Friday in a bill in equity brought by Bank Commissioner Arthur E. Doyle, attachments totalling \$1,000,000 on his property being filed.

The Manchester bank loaned \$2,000,000 on Colorado lands while, for the most part, are covered with sage brush and have little value as far as immediate future development is concerned, it is charged.

Death Takes Gen. Smither

Lawrenceville, Ill., July 14 (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Henry Carpenter Smither, chief co-ordinator of the United States budget bureau, 1921 to 1928, and veteran of three wars, died here yesterday, aged 66.

SMALL SIZE PLAYER PIANO

One of our customers is writing for SALADA. When it comes a beautiful Player Piano almost new only some nine hours with early who will play salades on some to small gentle harmonies. One of our customers writes of music rolls. Write at once and I will place in your home on trial This Player is 12" wide, 10" deep, 10" high and weighs 10 lbs. Answer at once, want to move it this week. GENERAL MANAGER, in care of U. S. A. AMERICA.

Cools --- Refreshes --- Stimulates

ICED "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

In Packets and Individual Tea-Bags

Answer at once, want to move it this week. GENERAL MANAGER, in care of U. S. A. AMERICA.

In a scientist it's Accuracy



in a cigarette it's Taste

EVERYTHING THAT SCIENCE and the most modern of research facilities can provide, contributes to and safeguards the uniform good taste and purity of Chesterfield cigarettes.

TO THIS END we maintain a thoroughly modern industrial laboratory with a staff of chemical experts, intent first and last, upon wholesome goodness.

YOU HAVE ONLY TO SMOKE a Chesterfield to recognize at once that here is a cigarette—fine, pure, mild and genuinely good—with every quality a cigarette must have to satisfy . . . "TASTE above everything".



We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Automatically AIR COOLED

Philene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

TUESDAY at 9

DOWN in price—
DOWN from **Philene's**
upstairs shoe shop

women's

kid—patent
sport combination
linen and other

SHOES

\$2.95

Cuban heels
Spanish heels
French heels

Good shoes in wanted styles and attractive colors don't cost a lot of money if you trade in Boston's economy headquarters. Sizes from 3 to 8 in AA to C widths and a good selection in each size. White, beige, shades of brown kid, patent leather, novelty two-tone shoes, combination sport and other shoes. Straps, oxfords, ties or pumps.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders.

ELECTRICAL



Sunlight Fruit Juice Extractor
Here is just what you need . . . for your home during hot weather. It whisks out every drop in an instant and "squeezes" a quart of juice with less time and effort than it takes to squeeze a glassful of juice by hand. Price \$14.25

APPLIANCES



Electric Hotplates
You will find many uses for a small hotplate during hot weather. Ideal for quick breakfasts and light supper—it's just the thing for summer cottages.
Universal Single Hotplate \$5.50
Universal Two-burner Hotplate \$9.95

FOR YOUR



Royal Rochester China Percolator
Here is a decorative, heat-proof china percolator . . . for coffee or chocolate. Insures against burning—chromium plated. Price \$14.25

HOME



Dornier Food Mixer
Eliminate tire some mixing by hand with a Dornier Food Mixer. It's a great time-saver—beats cream, eggs, batters, and other mixtures as light as a feather—in only a few moments—without any extra energy on your part. Price \$24.50

Liberal Terms
to Edison Service Customers

THE EDISON SHOPS

Don't say "I can't do more" until you've tried a Vitas A.C.

Chesterfield

© 1930, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1930

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

Annual Longwood Bowl Play Starts Tomorrow

OPEN GOLF CHAMPION MUST SIGH NOW FOR MORE LINKS TO CONQUER

BY STATE TITLE GOLF THIS WEEK

By Bill Grimes

Fred J. Wright, Jr., of Albion, will start his drive to annex his fifth Massachusetts amateur golf championship on Wednesday at the Salem Country Club.

The championship will open with two 18 hole qualifying rounds on Wednesday and Thursday. The winner of the first round will start match play the following morning, playing two rounds a day until the final is reached. The winner of the final will be crowned champion. Fred Wright, Jr., is the only one who has ever been successful in a Bay State amateur golf championship. He broke through at the County Club when he defeated Patrick Scholfield in the final, came back in 1925 at Elm Farm and after Eddie Lowery ruled for one year, Freddie went through for his third title at Essex and again at Salem. He has been crowned last year at Belmont Springs. He is an unusual character. In fact, Freddie Wright is the first player who was able to defend his honor since Francis Guimet won in 1915.

Despite the large field there are not more than a dozen contenders who have even an outside chance of cracking through. Bill Grimes, Fred Wright, Jr., and Bill Blaney are the standouts. Of this, Wright is the only one who has ever been successful in a Bay State amateur golf championship. He broke through at the County Club when he defeated Patrick Scholfield in the final, came back in 1925 at Elm Farm and after Eddie Lowery ruled for one year, Freddie went through for his third title at Essex and again at Salem. He has been crowned last year at Belmont Springs. He is an unusual character. In fact, Freddie Wright is the first player who was able to defend his honor since Francis Guimet won in 1915.

Joe Batcheider is the most dangerous of the newcomers. He is the son of the late Joe Batcheider, who was a champion of the Salem course and the first article of golf he has been playing this season. Batcheider has been playing a comeback battle last year at Belmont and but for a few strokes he would have won the title. He has been playing a comeback battle last year at Belmont and but for a few strokes he would have won the title. He has been playing a comeback battle last year at Belmont and but for a few strokes he would have won the title.

Although Hodder is not as familiar with Salem as Joe Batcheider, he has a few strokes of the state's best. Hodder has placed him with the leading golfers of the state. He has been playing a comeback battle last year at Belmont and but for a few strokes he would have won the title. He has been playing a comeback battle last year at Belmont and but for a few strokes he would have won the title.

Atlanta Welcomes Bobby Jones With Open Arms
Atlanta, Ga., July 14 (AP)—Atlanta welcomed Bobby Jones today with open arms, cheered him on a triumphant parade through the city and presented him with a golden trophy. Bobby's formal entrance was made in a motorcade. He was accompanied by his family and several of his friends. He was greeted at the corner of Baker and Peachtree streets, and entered the city on the line of march. He had been named as the champion of the world by the National Golf Association and several national and international golf organizations. Bobby's family and several of his friends were with him. He was greeted at the corner of Baker and Peachtree streets, and entered the city on the line of march. He had been named as the champion of the world by the National Golf Association and several national and international golf organizations.

Jones Likely to Quit Links After Amateur Tourney

By Lester Rice

Minneapolis, Minn., July 14 (AP)—Disconsolate professional golfers, lounging homeward after their ineffective effort at Interlachen, speculated no little in the future of Bobby Jones, the Georgia genius who was about ready to call it a career and let the putts fall where they might. There are two reasons that the professional brethren to this conclusion. One is the obvious desire of Jones to monopolize the heavyweight class will undoubtedly play the new and lighter ball. It is their idea that Jones has timed his retirement to take effect just prior to the introduction of the new ball into competition. They can conceive of no other reason for his determination to sweep the championship schedule except a year to forsake the competitive racket and devote the next thirty-four years of his life to the business of law.

While they were agreed that Jones was probably going to the final flourish to a remarkable career, they were divided as to whether they would love him or hate him for it. Some were of the opinion that Jones, however, has aroused enthusiasm not only among the game's new disciples, but among people to the big tournaments who never squinted at a five-foot putt.

While some of the pros believed that they would grow richer and more reputed if Jones wasn't continually stealing their thunder, others were of the belief that the annual open situations would be flat as yesterday's beer if Bobby wasn't around to be chased. Like starting a lot of greyhounds in a race without the rabbit.

Whatever Jones' intentions are, he won't let them until after he has passed through the out of the national amateur championship at Merion in September. Even then the likelihood is that he will make no definite announcement one way or another, but a reluctant man he is.

Atlanta Welcomes Bobby Jones With Open Arms
Atlanta, Ga., July 14 (AP)—Atlanta welcomed Bobby Jones today with open arms, cheered him on a triumphant parade through the city and presented him with a golden trophy. Bobby's formal entrance was made in a motorcade. He was accompanied by his family and several of his friends. He was greeted at the corner of Baker and Peachtree streets, and entered the city on the line of march. He had been named as the champion of the world by the National Golf Association and several national and international golf organizations.

Atlanta Welcomes Bobby Jones With Open Arms
Atlanta, Ga., July 14 (AP)—Atlanta welcomed Bobby Jones today with open arms, cheered him on a triumphant parade through the city and presented him with a golden trophy. Bobby's formal entrance was made in a motorcade. He was accompanied by his family and several of his friends. He was greeted at the corner of Baker and Peachtree streets, and entered the city on the line of march. He had been named as the champion of the world by the National Golf Association and several national and international golf organizations.

Cornets and Postpone Bat Boston Two

By Lester Rice

The Lynn Cornets, champions of the late in the Greater Boston Twilight League, will be in the league competition during the second half it was announced by Pres. Frank Tanner, of the Greater Boston Twilight League. During the next half the league will comprise eight teams with the Cornets making the seventh and an eighth team to be selected at the regular league meeting of the league on Wednesday night. It is probable that the Somerville Club, New England semipro champions of last year, will round out the circuit and give local fans the best "after supper" baseball available.

With three teams still in the thick of the battle of the first half race which ends on Wednesday night, some good baseball is expected. Dorchester, a weak starter last week and with three games in as many nights in front of it, has a fine chance to take the first half. It has three games to play to Rosinola's one but it is not scheduled to meet the team that is at the head of the league. If Malden can dust off Dorchester tonight and repeat the trick at the Dorchester Town Team field Wednesday they will be up in the battle.

Malden, in second place, has a better chance than Dorchester to take the first half. It has three games to play to Rosinola's one but it is not scheduled to meet the team that is at the head of the league. If Malden can dust off Dorchester tonight and repeat the trick at the Dorchester Town Team field Wednesday they will be up in the battle.

Allen and Santo to Box Tomorrow Night
The Harrison Allen-Patsy Santo, boxed at Lynn tonight, has been set back until tomorrow night as a result of the rain.

Feibleman Is Favored in Longwood Bowl Tourney

By Lester Rice

The 36th annual Longwood Bowl singles tournament will start tomorrow morning at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill. Sixty-four entries have been accepted and 32 matches are scheduled for the first day. The officials hope to have all these played on schedule. The tourney was scheduled to start this afternoon but heavy rain caused a postponement until tomorrow. With seven of the first ten ranking players of the United States in Europe preparing for the Davis Cup matches, this year's Bowl tournament will lack some of its usual color.

The best on this side of the ocean have entered the Bowl battle, however, and some real good tennis will be offered to the gallery. Eddie Feibleman was seeded first in the draw held at the clubhouse last Saturday. Feibleman seems a probable winner of the Bowl, which was captured a year ago by Johnny Dodge of California, who is now in Paris awaiting the interzone finals and the challenge round in Davis Cup play.

Intercollegiate Champ
Clifford Stutz, who won the intercollegiate singles at Merion a short while ago, is seeded second. Other seeded players are Eddie Jacobs, Sidney Wood, Keith Gledhill, Ellsworth Vines, Phil Neer and Donald Grant in that order.

Two dangerous men in this group are Gledhill and Vines of the University of California, who won the intercollegiate doubles and have been seeded fourth and fifth.

Baseball in Brief
National League
STANDING OF THE CLUBS
Team W L Pct
Boston 48 30 .615
New York 47 31 .605
Philadelphia 46 32 .594
Cincinnati 45 33 .577
St. Louis 44 34 .564
Pittsburgh 43 35 .552
Chicago 42 36 .540
Cleveland 41 37 .527
Washington 40 38 .514
Detroit 39 39 .500
Milwaukee 38 40 .487
St. Paul 37 41 .475
Kansas City 36 42 .462
Philadelphia 35 43 .449
Cleveland 34 44 .437
St. Louis 33 45 .425
Pittsburgh 32 46 .412
Chicago 31 47 .400
Cincinnati 30 48 .387
Detroit 29 49 .375
Milwaukee 28 50 .362
St. Paul 27 51 .349
Kansas City 26 52 .336
Philadelphia 25 53 .323
Cleveland 24 54 .310
St. Louis 23 55 .297
Pittsburgh 22 56 .284
Chicago 21 57 .271
Cincinnati 20 58 .258
Detroit 19 59 .245
Milwaukee 18 60 .232
St. Paul 17 61 .219
Kansas City 16 62 .206
Philadelphia 15 63 .193
Cleveland 14 64 .180
St. Louis 13 65 .167
Pittsburgh 12 66 .154
Chicago 11 67 .141
Cincinnati 10 68 .128
Detroit 9 69 .115
Milwaukee 8 70 .102
St. Paul 7 71 .089
Kansas City 6 72 .076
Philadelphia 5 73 .063
Cleveland 4 74 .050
St. Louis 3 75 .037
Pittsburgh 2 76 .024
Chicago 1 77 .011
Cincinnati 0 78 .000
Detroit 0 79 .000
Milwaukee 0 80 .000
St. Paul 0 81 .000
Kansas City 0 82 .000
Philadelphia 0 83 .000
Cleveland 0 84 .000
St. Louis 0 85 .000
Pittsburgh 0 86 .000
Chicago 0 87 .000
Cincinnati 0 88 .000
Detroit 0 89 .000
Milwaukee 0 90 .000
St. Paul 0 91 .000
Kansas City 0 92 .000
Philadelphia 0 93 .000
Cleveland 0 94 .000
St. Louis 0 95 .000
Pittsburgh 0 96 .000
Chicago 0 97 .000
Cincinnati 0 98 .000
Detroit 0 99 .000
Milwaukee 0 100 .000
St. Paul 0 101 .000
Kansas City 0 102 .000
Philadelphia 0 103 .000
Cleveland 0 104 .000
St. Louis 0 105 .000
Pittsburgh 0 106 .000
Chicago 0 107 .000
Cincinnati 0 108 .000
Detroit 0 109 .000
Milwaukee 0 110 .000
St. Paul 0 111 .000
Kansas City 0 112 .000
Philadelphia 0 113 .000
Cleveland 0 114 .000
St. Louis 0 115 .000
Pittsburgh 0 116 .000
Chicago 0 117 .000
Cincinnati 0 118 .000
Detroit 0 119 .000
Milwaukee 0 120 .000
St. Paul 0 121 .000
Kansas City 0 122 .000
Philadelphia 0 123 .000
Cleveland 0 124 .000
St. Louis 0 125 .000
Pittsburgh 0 126 .000
Chicago 0 127 .000
Cincinnati 0 128 .000
Detroit 0 129 .000
Milwaukee 0 130 .000
St. Paul 0 131 .000
Kansas City 0 132 .000
Philadelphia 0 133 .000
Cleveland 0 134 .000
St. Louis 0 135 .000
Pittsburgh 0 136 .000
Chicago 0 137 .000
Cincinnati 0 138 .000
Detroit 0 139 .000
Milwaukee 0 140 .000
St. Paul 0 141 .000
Kansas City 0 142 .000
Philadelphia 0 143 .000
Cleveland 0 144 .000
St. Louis 0 145 .000
Pittsburgh 0 146 .000
Chicago 0 147 .000
Cincinnati 0 148 .000
Detroit 0 149 .000
Milwaukee 0 150 .000
St. Paul 0 151 .000
Kansas City 0 152 .000
Philadelphia 0 153 .000
Cleveland 0 154 .000
St. Louis 0 155 .000
Pittsburgh 0 156 .000
Chicago 0 157 .000
Cincinnati 0 158 .000
Detroit 0 159 .000
Milwaukee 0 160 .000
St. Paul 0 161 .000
Kansas City 0 162 .000
Philadelphia 0 163 .000
Cleveland 0 164 .000
St. Louis 0 165 .000
Pittsburgh 0 166 .000
Chicago 0 167 .000
Cincinnati 0 168 .000
Detroit 0 169 .000
Milwaukee 0 170 .000
St. Paul 0 171 .000
Kansas City 0 172 .000
Philadelphia 0 173 .000
Cleveland 0 174 .000
St. Louis 0 175 .000
Pittsburgh 0 176 .000
Chicago 0 177 .000
Cincinnati 0 178 .000
Detroit 0 179 .000
Milwaukee 0 180 .000
St. Paul 0 181 .000
Kansas City 0 182 .000
Philadelphia 0 183 .000
Cleveland 0 184 .000
St. Louis 0 185 .000
Pittsburgh 0 186 .000
Chicago 0 187 .000
Cincinnati 0 188 .000
Detroit 0 189 .000
Milwaukee 0 190 .000
St. Paul 0 191 .000
Kansas City 0 192 .000
Philadelphia 0 193 .000
Cleveland 0 194 .000
St. Louis 0 195 .000
Pittsburgh 0 196 .000
Chicago 0 197 .000
Cincinnati 0 198 .000
Detroit 0 199 .000
Milwaukee 0 200 .000
St. Paul 0 201 .000
Kansas City 0 202 .000
Philadelphia 0 203 .000
Cleveland 0 204 .000
St. Louis 0 205 .000
Pittsburgh 0 206 .000
Chicago 0 207 .000
Cincinnati 0 208 .000
Detroit 0 209 .000
Milwaukee 0 210 .000
St. Paul 0 211 .000
Kansas City 0 212 .000
Philadelphia 0 213 .000
Cleveland 0 214 .000
St. Louis 0 215 .000
Pittsburgh 0 216 .000
Chicago 0 217 .000
Cincinnati 0 218 .000
Detroit 0 219 .000
Milwaukee 0 220 .000
St. Paul 0 221 .000
Kansas City 0 222 .000
Philadelphia 0 223 .000
Cleveland 0 224 .000
St. Louis 0 225 .000
Pittsburgh 0 226 .000
Chicago 0 227 .000
Cincinnati 0 228 .000
Detroit 0 229 .000
Milwaukee 0 230 .000
St. Paul 0 231 .000
Kansas City 0 232 .000
Philadelphia 0 233 .000
Cleveland 0 234 .000
St. Louis 0 235 .000
Pittsburgh 0 236 .000
Chicago 0 237 .000
Cincinnati 0 238 .000
Detroit 0 239 .000
Milwaukee 0 240 .000
St. Paul 0 241 .000
Kansas City 0 242 .000
Philadelphia 0 243 .000
Cleveland 0 244 .000
St. Louis 0 245 .000
Pittsburgh 0 246 .000
Chicago 0 247 .000
Cincinnati 0 248 .000
Detroit 0 249 .000
Milwaukee 0 250 .000
St. Paul 0 251 .000
Kansas City 0 252 .000
Philadelphia 0 253 .000
Cleveland 0 254 .000
St. Louis 0 255 .000
Pittsburgh 0 256 .000
Chicago 0 257 .000
Cincinnati 0 258 .000
Detroit 0 259 .000
Milwaukee 0 260 .000
St. Paul 0 261 .000
Kansas City 0 262 .000
Philadelphia 0 263 .000
Cleveland 0 264 .000
St. Louis 0 265 .000
Pittsburgh 0 266 .000
Chicago 0 267 .000
Cincinnati 0 268 .000
Detroit 0 269 .000
Milwaukee 0 270 .000
St. Paul 0 271 .000
Kansas City 0 272 .000
Philadelphia 0 273 .000
Cleveland 0 274 .000
St. Louis 0 275 .000
Pittsburgh 0 276 .000
Chicago 0 277 .000
Cincinnati 0 278 .000
Detroit 0 279 .000
Milwaukee 0 280 .000
St. Paul 0 281 .000
Kansas City 0 282 .000
Philadelphia 0 283 .000
Cleveland 0 284 .000
St. Louis 0 285 .000
Pittsburgh 0 286 .000
Chicago 0 287 .000
Cincinnati 0 288 .000
Detroit 0 289 .000
Milwaukee 0 290 .000
St. Paul 0 291 .000
Kansas City 0 292 .000
Philadelphia 0 293 .000
Cleveland 0 294 .000
St. Louis 0 295 .000
Pittsburgh 0 296 .000
Chicago 0 297 .000
Cincinnati 0 298 .000
Detroit 0 299 .000
Milwaukee 0 300 .000
St. Paul 0 301 .000
Kansas City 0 302 .000
Philadelphia 0 303 .000
Cleveland 0 304 .000
St. Louis 0 305 .000
Pittsburgh 0 306 .000
Chicago 0 307 .000
Cincinnati 0 308 .000
Detroit 0 309 .000
Milwaukee 0 310 .000
St. Paul 0 311 .000
Kansas City 0 312 .000
Philadelphia 0 313 .000
Cleveland 0 314 .000
St. Louis 0 315 .000
Pittsburgh 0 316 .000
Chicago 0 317 .000
Cincinnati 0 318 .000
Detroit 0 319 .000
Milwaukee 0 320 .000
St. Paul 0 321 .000
Kansas City 0 322 .000
Philadelphia 0 323 .000
Cleveland 0 324 .000
St. Louis 0 325 .000
Pittsburgh 0 326 .000
Chicago 0 327 .000
Cincinnati 0 328 .000
Detroit 0 329 .000
Milwaukee 0 330 .000
St. Paul 0 331 .000
Kansas City 0 332 .000
Philadelphia 0 333 .000
Cleveland 0 334 .000
St. Louis 0 335 .000
Pittsburgh 0 336 .000
Chicago 0 337 .000
Cincinnati 0 338 .000
Detroit 0 339 .000
Milwaukee 0 340 .000
St. Paul 0 341 .000
Kansas City 0 342 .000
Philadelphia 0 343 .000
Cleveland 0 344 .000
St. Louis 0 345 .000
Pittsburgh 0 346 .000
Chicago 0 347 .000
Cincinnati 0 348 .000
Detroit 0 349 .000
Milwaukee 0 350 .000
St. Paul 0 351 .000
Kansas City 0 352 .000
Philadelphia 0 353 .000
Cleveland 0 354 .000
St. Louis 0 355 .000
Pittsburgh 0 356 .000
Chicago 0 357 .000
Cincinnati 0 358 .000
Detroit 0 359 .000
Milwaukee 0 360 .000
St. Paul 0 361 .000
Kansas City 0 362 .000
Philadelphia 0 363 .000
Cleveland 0 364 .000
St. Louis 0 365 .000
Pittsburgh 0 366 .000
Chicago 0 367 .000
Cincinnati 0 368 .000
Detroit 0 369 .000
Milwaukee 0 370 .000
St. Paul 0 371 .000
Kansas City 0 372 .000
Philadelphia 0 373 .000
Cleveland 0 374 .000
St. Louis 0 375 .000
Pittsburgh 0 376 .000
Chicago 0 377 .000
Cincinnati 0 378 .000
Detroit 0 379 .000
Milwaukee 0 380 .000
St. Paul 0 381 .000
Kansas City 0 382 .000
Philadelphia 0 383 .000
Cleveland 0 384 .000
St. Louis 0 385 .000
Pittsburgh 0 386 .000
Chicago 0 387 .000
Cincinnati 0 388 .000
Detroit 0 389 .000
Milwaukee 0 390 .000
St. Paul 0 391 .000
Kansas City 0 392 .000
Philadelphia 0 393 .000
Cleveland 0 394 .000
St. Louis 0 395 .000
Pittsburgh 0 396 .000
Chicago 0 397 .000
Cincinnati 0 398 .000
Detroit 0 399 .000
Milwaukee 0 400 .000
St. Paul 0 401 .000
Kansas City 0 402 .000
Philadelphia 0 403 .000
Cleveland 0 404 .000
St. Louis 0 405 .000
Pittsburgh 0 406 .000
Chicago 0 407 .000
Cincinnati 0 408 .000
Detroit 0 409 .000
Milwaukee 0 410 .000
St. Paul 0 411 .000
Kansas City 0 412 .000
Philadelphia 0 413 .000
Cleveland 0 414 .000
St. Louis 0 415 .000
Pittsburgh 0 416 .000
Chicago 0 417 .000
Cincinnati 0 418 .000
Detroit 0 419 .000
Milwaukee 0 420 .000
St. Paul 0 421 .000
Kansas City 0 422 .000
Philadelphia 0 423 .000
Cleveland 0 424 .000
St. Louis 0 425 .000
Pittsburgh 0 426 .000
Chicago 0 427 .000
Cincinnati 0 428 .000
Detroit 0 429 .000
Milwaukee 0 430 .000
St. Paul 0 431 .000
Kansas City 0 432 .000
Philadelphia 0 433 .000
Cleveland 0 434 .000
St. Louis 0 435 .000
Pittsburgh 0 436 .000
Chicago 0 437 .000
Cincinnati 0 438 .000
Detroit 0 439 .000
Milwaukee 0 440 .000
St. Paul 0 441 .000
Kansas City 0 442 .000
Philadelphia 0 443 .000
Cleveland 0 444 .000
St. Louis 0 445 .000
Pittsburgh 0 446 .000
Chicago 0 447 .000
Cincinnati 0 448 .000
Detroit 0 449 .000
Milwaukee 0 450 .000
St. Paul 0 451 .000
Kansas City 0 452 .000
Philadelphia 0 453 .000
Cleveland 0 454 .000
St. Louis 0 455 .000
Pittsburgh 0 456 .000
Chicago 0 457 .000
Cincinnati 0 458 .000
Detroit 0 459 .000
Milwaukee 0 460 .000
St. Paul 0 461 .000
Kansas City 0 462 .000
Philadelphia 0 463 .000
Cleveland 0 464 .000
St. Louis 0 465 .000
Pittsburgh 0 466 .000
Chicago 0 467 .000
Cincinnati 0 468 .000
Detroit 0 469 .000
Milwaukee 0 470 .000
St. Paul 0 471 .000
Kansas City 0 472 .000
Philadelphia 0 473 .000
Cleveland 0 474 .000
St. Louis 0 475 .000
Pittsburgh 0 476 .000
Chicago 0 477 .000
Cincinnati 0 478 .000
Detroit 0 479 .000
Milwaukee 0 480 .000
St. Paul 0 481 .000
Kansas City 0 482 .000
Philadelphia 0 483 .000
Cleveland 0 484 .000
St. Louis 0 485 .000
Pittsburgh 0 486 .000
Chicago 0 487 .000
Cincinnati 0 488 .000
Detroit 0 489 .000
Milwaukee 0 490 .000
St. Paul 0 491 .000
Kansas City 0 492 .000
Philadelphia 0 493 .000
Cleveland 0 494 .000
St. Louis 0 495 .000
Pittsburgh 0 496 .000
Chicago 0 497 .000
Cincinnati 0 498 .000
Detroit 0 499 .000
Milwaukee 0 500 .000
St. Paul 0 501 .000
Kansas City 0 502 .000
Philadelphia 0 503 .000
Cleveland 0 504 .000
St. Louis 0 505 .000
Pittsburgh 0 506 .000
Chicago 0 507 .000
Cincinnati 0 508 .000
Detroit 0 509 .000
Milwaukee 0 510 .000
St. Paul 0 511 .000
Kansas City 0 512 .000
Philadelphia 0 513 .000
Cleveland 0 514 .000
St. Louis 0 515 .000
Pittsburgh 0 516 .000
Chicago 0 517 .000
Cincinnati 0 518 .000
Detroit 0 519 .000
Milwaukee 0 520 .000
St. Paul 0 521 .000
Kansas City 0 522 .000
Philadelphia 0 523 .000
Cleveland 0 524 .000
St. Louis 0 525 .000
Pittsburgh 0 526 .000
Chicago 0 527 .000
Cincinnati 0 528 .000
Detroit 0 529 .000
Milwaukee 0 530 .000
St. Paul 0 531 .000
Kansas City 0 532 .000
Philadelphia 0 533 .000
Cleveland 0 534 .000
St. Louis 0 535 .000
Pittsburgh 0 536 .000
Chicago 0 537 .000
Cincinnati 0 538 .000
Detroit 0 539 .000
Milwaukee 0 540 .000
St. Paul 0 541 .000
Kansas City 0 542 .000
Philadelphia 0 543 .000
Cleveland 0 544 .000
St. Louis 0 545 .000
Pittsburgh 0 546 .000
Chicago 0 547 .000
Cincinnati 0 548 .000
Detroit 0 549 .000
Milwaukee 0 550 .000
St. Paul 0 551 .000
Kansas City 0 552 .000
Philadelphia 0 553 .000
Cleveland 0 554 .000
St. Louis 0 555 .000
Pittsburgh 0 556 .000
Chicago 0 557 .000
Cincinnati 0 558 .000
Detroit 0 559 .000
Milwaukee 0 560 .000
St. Paul 0 561 .000
Kansas City 0 562 .000
Philadelphia 0 563 .000
Cleveland 0 564 .000
St. Louis 0 565 .000
Pittsburgh 0 566 .000
Chicago 0 567 .000
Cincinnati 0 568 .000
Detroit 0 569 .000
Milwaukee 0 570 .000
St. Paul 0 571 .000
Kansas City 0 572 .000
Philadelphia 0 573 .000
Cleveland 0 574 .000
St. Louis 0 575 .000
Pittsburgh 0 576 .000
Chicago 0 577 .000
Cincinnati 0 578 .000
Detroit 0 579 .000
Milwaukee 0 580 .000
St. Paul 0 581 .000
Kansas City 0 582 .000
Philadelphia 0 583 .000
Cleveland 0 584 .000
St. Louis 0 585 .000
Pittsburgh 0 586 .000
Chicago 0 587 .000
Cincinnati 0 588 .000
Detroit 0 589 .000
Milwaukee 0 590 .000
St. Paul 0 591 .000
Kansas City 0 592 .000
Philadelphia 0 593 .000
Cleveland 0 594 .000
St. Louis 0 595 .000
Pittsburgh 0 596 .000
Chicago 0 597 .000
Cincinnati 0 598 .000
Detroit 0 599 .000
Milwaukee 0 600 .000
St. Paul 0 601 .000
Kansas City 0 602 .000
Philadelphia 0 603 .000
Cleveland 0 604 .000
St. Louis 0 605 .000
Pittsburgh 0 606 .000
Chicago 0 607 .000
Cincinnati 0 608 .000
Detroit 0 609 .000
Milwaukee 0 610 .000
St. Paul 0 611 .000
Kansas City 0 612 .000
Philadelphia 0 613 .000
Cleveland 0 614 .000
St. Louis 0 615 .000
Pittsburgh 0 616 .000
Chicago 0 617 .000
Cincinnati 0 618 .000
Detroit 0 619 .000
Milwaukee 0 620 .000
St. Paul 0 621 .000
Kansas City 0 622 .000
Philadelphia 0 623 .000
Cleveland 0 624 .000
St. Louis 0 625 .000
Pittsburgh 0 626 .000
Chicago 0 627 .000
Cincinnati 0 628 .000
Detroit 0 629 .000
Milwaukee 0 630 .000
St. Paul 0 631 .000
Kansas City 0 632 .000
Philadelphia 0 633 .000
Cleveland 0 634 .000
St. Louis 0 635 .000
Pittsburgh 0 636 .000
Chicago 0 637 .000
Cincinnati 0 638 .000
Detroit 0 639 .000
Milwaukee 0 640 .000
St. Paul 0 641 .000
Kansas City 0 642 .000
Philadelphia 0 643 .000
Cleveland 0 644 .000
St. Louis 0 645 .000
Pittsburgh 0 646 .000
Chicago 0 647 .000
Cincinnati 0 648 .000
Detroit 0 649 .000
Milwaukee 0 650 .000
St. Paul 0 651 .000
Kansas City 0 652 .000
Philadelphia 0 653 .000
Cleveland 0 654 .000
St. Louis 0 655 .000
Pittsburgh 0 656 .000
Chicago 0 657 .000
Cincinnati 0 658 .000
Detroit 0 659 .000
Milwaukee 0 660 .000
St. Paul 0 661 .000
Kansas City 0 662 .000
Philadelphia 0 663 .000
Cleveland 0 664 .000
St. Louis 0 665 .000
Pittsburgh 0 666 .000
Chicago 0 667 .000
Cincinnati 0 668 .000
Detroit 0 669 .000
Milwaukee 0 670 .000
St. Paul 0 671 .000
Kansas City 0 672 .000
Philadelphia 0 673 .000
Cleveland 0 674 .000
St. Louis 0 675 .000
Pittsburgh 0 676 .000
Chicago 0 677 .000
Cincinnati 0 678 .000
Detroit 0 679 .000
Milwaukee 0 680 .000
St. Paul 0 681 .000
Kansas City 0 682 .000
Philadelphia 0

Gene Tunney Refuses to Pay Cash to Hoff and Mara

GENE MUST TELL OF DEAL MADE WITH 'BOO BOO' DAY BEFORE DEMPSEY BATTLE

BIG MOMENTS IN GENE TUNNEY'S CAREER AS SON OF SWAT

TITLE GUARANTEED HERE WEDNESDAY

By JACK CONWAY
Boo Boo Hoff, power in the boxing game in Philadelphia, still refuses to reveal all of the mysterious details which surround the deal by which Gene Tunney agreed to pay him 20 per cent of his ring earnings.

Hoff, Tunney and Billy Gibson, manager of the retired undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, entered into the mysterious agreement on the day before the Dempsey-Tunney bout in Philadelphia.

At the time Dempsey was a 10 to 3 favorite in the betting. Few people considered that Tunney had much of a chance to win from the old Tiger.

Tunney himself was very confident of the result, but this confidence was not shared by many persons who had seen Gene in his workouts at Stoudsbury, Pa.

Billy Gibson had ballyhooed Tunney into the Dempsey match. Gibson had formerly handled Benny Leonard, and knew all of the angles of the fight racket.

Gibson, of course, knew Hoff. The latter knew conditions there, and had numerous angles which would have been of assistance to Tunney.

When New York barred the match, and the affair went to Philadelphia, Gibson repudiated the contract with Mara. The mysterious document with Boo Boo Hoff was then entered into.

It has since been brought out that before both of the Dempsey bouts Tunney also had his troubles with Mrs. Catherine King Fogarty.

Tunney received \$150,000 for his share of the Dempsey bout in Philadelphia. *
HOFF DEMANDS \$36,000

Hoff then demanded his share of the spoils, which would have amounted to \$36,000. But he did not get it. And so Boo Boo entered suit.

When in Boston, Hoff showed a contract he had with Tunney. It was signed by Gene, and called for the payment of 20 per cent of the champion's ring earnings to Hoff. The contract called a consideration of \$20,000.

Tunney admitted it was his signature which appeared on the contract. Billy Gibson also admitted the contract had been properly signed.

Asked to explain why he entered this mysterious agreement with Hoff on the day before the Philadelphia bout, Gibson stated that he needed \$20,000 in connection with a real estate deal.

Meanwhile Tunney had remained silent other than to admit his signature.

Hoff promises to blow the lid off in court. He says he will tell his story then and that he will collect in full.

As the Philadelphia bout turned out, Tunney won every one of the ten rounds. He didn't require any protection from Hoff or anybody else.

It is pointed out, however, that before the bout few people felt Gene had a chance of winning.

Hoff will also try to collect on Tunney's purse of \$89,000, which he received in the Dempsey bout which was held in Chicago, and on the \$500,000 purse which was paid Gene in New York.

If Hoff collects he will receive \$297,000 from these two bouts in addition to the \$36,000 he claims he is entitled to from the Philadelphia bout.

GIBSON ADMITS DEAL

Hoff isn't the only one who is chasing Tunney through the courts demanding cash.

Tim Mara, a power in New York, is asking \$18,000, which was 10 per cent of Tunney's share of the purse for the Philadelphia bout with Dempsey.

Mara, like Hoff, has not yet collected. His case is also pending in court.

Billy Gibson stated he made the agreement with Mara, that Mara failed to do what he claimed he could. Gibson always maintained that Mara was to be paid only in the event the Dempsey-Tunney bout could be staged in New York. Tim, says Gibson, was supposed to have the political clout to bring this about.

Gibson favored New York as the scene of the contest as it was his own back yard. He



HAIL THE CHAMPION! Gene Tunney's right hand is being raised in triumph as Jack Dempsey looks on in silence. The old Tiger had lost his title. Scene is in a Philly ring in 1926.

Gene Tunney's Career as Son of SWAT

Gene Tunney's career as a boxer was a remarkable one. He began his training in Philadelphia under the guidance of his manager, Billy Gibson. Tunney's early career was marked by a series of victories, including a win over the champion, Jack Dempsey, in 1926. This victory established him as a contender for the world heavyweight title. Tunney's career was not without controversy, particularly regarding his financial dealings with various promoters and managers. His decision to fight for a large sum of money, which was later revealed to be a loan, led to legal battles and public scrutiny. Despite these challenges, Tunney's skill and performance in the ring earned him a place in boxing history. His career as a boxer was a testament to his talent and determination, and his legacy continues to be celebrated by fans of the sport.

Gene Tunney's Career as Son of SWAT

Gene Tunney's career as a boxer was a remarkable one. He began his training in Philadelphia under the guidance of his manager, Billy Gibson. Tunney's early career was marked by a series of victories, including a win over the champion, Jack Dempsey, in 1926. This victory established him as a contender for the world heavyweight title. Tunney's career was not without controversy, particularly regarding his financial dealings with various promoters and managers. His decision to fight for a large sum of money, which was later revealed to be a loan, led to legal battles and public scrutiny. Despite these challenges, Tunney's skill and performance in the ring earned him a place in boxing history. His career as a boxer was a testament to his talent and determination, and his legacy continues to be celebrated by fans of the sport.

Gene Tunney's Career as Son of SWAT

Gene Tunney's career as a boxer was a remarkable one. He began his training in Philadelphia under the guidance of his manager, Billy Gibson. Tunney's early career was marked by a series of victories, including a win over the champion, Jack Dempsey, in 1926. This victory established him as a contender for the world heavyweight title. Tunney's career was not without controversy, particularly regarding his financial dealings with various promoters and managers. His decision to fight for a large sum of money, which was later revealed to be a loan, led to legal battles and public scrutiny. Despite these challenges, Tunney's skill and performance in the ring earned him a place in boxing history. His career as a boxer was a testament to his talent and determination, and his legacy continues to be celebrated by fans of the sport.

Gene Tunney's Career as Son of SWAT

Gene Tunney's career as a boxer was a remarkable one. He began his training in Philadelphia under the guidance of his manager, Billy Gibson. Tunney's early career was marked by a series of victories, including a win over the champion, Jack Dempsey, in 1926. This victory established him as a contender for the world heavyweight title. Tunney's career was not without controversy, particularly regarding his financial dealings with various promoters and managers. His decision to fight for a large sum of money, which was later revealed to be a loan, led to legal battles and public scrutiny. Despite these challenges, Tunney's skill and performance in the ring earned him a place in boxing history. His career as a boxer was a testament to his talent and determination, and his legacy continues to be celebrated by fans of the sport.

Gene Tunney's Career as Son of SWAT

Gene Tunney's career as a boxer was a remarkable one. He began his training in Philadelphia under the guidance of his manager, Billy Gibson. Tunney's early career was marked by a series of victories, including a win over the champion, Jack Dempsey, in 1926. This victory established him as a contender for the world heavyweight title. Tunney's career was not without controversy, particularly regarding his financial dealings with various promoters and managers. His decision to fight for a large sum of money, which was later revealed to be a loan, led to legal battles and public scrutiny. Despite these challenges, Tunney's skill and performance in the ring earned him a place in boxing history. His career as a boxer was a testament to his talent and determination, and his legacy continues to be celebrated by fans of the sport.

Gene Tunney's Career as Son of SWAT

Gene Tunney's career as a boxer was a remarkable one. He began his training in Philadelphia under the guidance of his manager, Billy Gibson. Tunney's early career was marked by a series of victories, including a win over the champion, Jack Dempsey, in 1926. This victory established him as a contender for the world heavyweight title. Tunney's career was not without controversy, particularly regarding his financial dealings with various promoters and managers. His decision to fight for a large sum of money, which was later revealed to be a loan, led to legal battles and public scrutiny. Despite these challenges, Tunney's skill and performance in the ring earned him a place in boxing history. His career as a boxer was a testament to his talent and determination, and his legacy continues to be celebrated by fans of the sport.

Gene Tunney's Career as Son of SWAT

Gene Tunney's career as a boxer was a remarkable one. He began his training in Philadelphia under the guidance of his manager, Billy Gibson. Tunney's early career was marked by a series of victories, including a win over the champion, Jack Dempsey, in 1926. This victory established him as a contender for the world heavyweight title. Tunney's career was not without controversy, particularly regarding his financial dealings with various promoters and managers. His decision to fight for a large sum of money, which was later revealed to be a loan, led to legal battles and public scrutiny. Despite these challenges, Tunney's skill and performance in the ring earned him a place in boxing history. His career as a boxer was a testament to his talent and determination, and his legacy continues to be celebrated by fans of the sport.

Gene Tunney's Career as Son of SWAT

Gene Tunney's career as a boxer was a remarkable one. He began his training in Philadelphia under the guidance of his manager, Billy Gibson. Tunney's early career was marked by a series of victories, including a win over the champion, Jack Dempsey, in 1926. This victory established him as a contender for the world heavyweight title. Tunney's career was not without controversy, particularly regarding his financial dealings with various promoters and managers. His decision to fight for a large sum of money, which was later revealed to be a loan, led to legal battles and public scrutiny. Despite these challenges, Tunney's skill and performance in the ring earned him a place in boxing history. His career as a boxer was a testament to his talent and determination, and his legacy continues to be celebrated by fans of the sport.

Gene Tunney's Career as Son of SWAT

Gene Tunney's career as a boxer was a remarkable one. He began his training in Philadelphia under the guidance of his manager, Billy Gibson. Tunney's early career was marked by a series of victories, including a win over the champion, Jack Dempsey, in 1926. This victory established him as a contender for the world heavyweight title. Tunney's career was not without controversy, particularly regarding his financial dealings with various promoters and managers. His decision to fight for a large sum of money, which was later revealed to be a loan, led to legal battles and public scrutiny. Despite these challenges, Tunney's skill and performance in the ring earned him a place in boxing history. His career as a boxer was a testament to his talent and determination, and his legacy continues to be celebrated by fans of the sport.

Gene Tunney's Career as Son of SWAT

Gene Tunney's career as a boxer was a remarkable one. He began his training in Philadelphia under the guidance of his manager, Billy Gibson. Tunney's early career was marked by a series of victories, including a win over the champion, Jack Dempsey, in 1926. This victory established him as a contender for the world heavyweight title. Tunney's career was not without controversy, particularly regarding his financial dealings with various promoters and managers. His decision to fight for a large sum of money, which was later revealed to be a loan, led to legal battles and public scrutiny. Despite these challenges, Tunney's skill and performance in the ring earned him a place in boxing history. His career as a boxer was a testament to his talent and determination, and his legacy continues to be celebrated by fans of the sport.

Gene Tunney's Career as Son of SWAT

Gene Tunney's career as a boxer was a remarkable one. He began his training in Philadelphia under the guidance of his manager, Billy Gibson. Tunney's early career was marked by a series of victories, including a win over the champion, Jack Dempsey, in 1926. This victory established him as a contender for the world heavyweight title. Tunney's career was not without controversy, particularly regarding his financial dealings with various promoters and managers. His decision to fight for a large sum of money, which was later revealed to be a loan, led to legal battles and public scrutiny. Despite these challenges, Tunney's skill and performance in the ring earned him a place in boxing history. His career as a boxer was a testament to his talent and determination, and his legacy continues to be celebrated by fans of the sport.

Gene Tunney's Career as Son of SWAT

Gene Tunney's career as a boxer was a remarkable one. He began his training in Philadelphia under the guidance of his manager, Billy Gibson. Tunney's early career was marked by a series of victories, including a win over the champion, Jack Dempsey, in 1926. This victory established him as a contender for the world heavyweight title. Tunney's career was not without controversy, particularly regarding his financial dealings with various promoters and managers. His decision to fight for a large sum of money, which was later revealed to be a loan, led to legal battles and public scrutiny. Despite these challenges, Tunney's skill and performance in the ring earned him a place in boxing history. His career as a boxer was a testament to his talent and determination, and his legacy continues to be celebrated by fans of the sport.

Gene Tunney's Career as Son of SWAT

Gene Tunney's career as a boxer was a remarkable one. He began his training in Philadelphia under the guidance of his manager, Billy Gibson. Tunney's early career was marked by a series of victories, including a win over the champion, Jack Dempsey, in 1926. This victory established him as a contender for the world heavyweight title. Tunney's career was not without controversy, particularly regarding his financial dealings with various promoters and managers. His decision to fight for a large sum of money, which was later revealed to be a loan, led to legal battles and public scrutiny. Despite these challenges, Tunney's skill and performance in the ring earned him a place in boxing history. His career as a boxer was a testament to his talent and determination, and his legacy continues to be celebrated by fans of the sport.

Gene Tunney's Career as Son of SWAT

Gene Tunney's career as a boxer was a remarkable one. He began his training in Philadelphia under the guidance of his manager, Billy Gibson. Tunney's early career was marked by a series of victories, including a win over the champion, Jack Dempsey, in 1926. This victory established him as a contender for the world heavyweight title. Tunney's career was not without controversy, particularly regarding his financial dealings with various promoters and managers. His decision to fight for a large sum of money, which was later revealed to be a loan, led to legal battles and public scrutiny. Despite these challenges, Tunney's skill and performance in the ring earned him a place in boxing history. His career as a boxer was a testament to his talent and determination, and his legacy continues to be celebrated by fans of the sport.

Gene Tunney's Career as Son of SWAT

Gene Tunney's career as a boxer was a remarkable one. He began his training in Philadelphia under the guidance of his manager, Billy Gibson. Tunney's early career was marked by a series of victories, including a win over the champion, Jack Dempsey, in 1926. This victory established him as a contender for the world heavyweight title. Tunney's career was not without controversy, particularly regarding his financial dealings with various promoters and managers. His decision to fight for a large sum of money, which was later revealed to be a loan, led to legal battles and public scrutiny. Despite these challenges, Tunney's skill and performance in the ring earned him a place in boxing history. His career as a boxer was a testament to his talent and determination, and his legacy continues to be celebrated by fans of the sport.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

All box and reserved seats for the Sunday twin-bill were sold an hour before play started and there wasn't a vacant seat in the grandstand when the "ump" gave the word to begin.

Jimmy Walsh, popular Tribol outfielder, returned to the field in the opener for the first time since he caught a finger in the door on the team's last visit to Chic-nag.

The Braves showed no better than they had in the past few better fly-chasers in the business.

Woody English is playing his first season at third base yet he is already rated as the best hot corner guard in the business.

None of the Braves made an assist until English, who has run down between second and third in the fourth by Chalmers, Maguire and Maraville, and Siler didn't have a putout at first until Grimm, first batter in the fifth, grounded to Maraville.

Refusal to sacrifice cost the Cubs the opener. They might have scored a run when English opened the fourth with a double and most certainly would have tied the count in the ninth had they not insisted on hitting away.

The Tribol win was its first over the Cubs at the Wrigley this season and the only earned run of the game was that charged up by the pitcher in the ninth.

The Cubs did plenty of kicking about the stalling tactics of the Braves last night.

Marshall's Stake

Paris, July 14 (AP)—The stake fourth of July feature of the St. Cloud race track, the Marshall's Stake, was won by Paul Wertheimer's Beldurhissa today. Menthol, owned by J. D. Cohn's White Clover was third.

Curley-Vinton Beat Wright-McPhail

A little from Interlachen to Quincy did not affect Jack Curley's good judging by the demonstration that he put on at Stony Brook yesterday.

Curley was a member of the team which safely at least once with the win.

Stoneham Nine Loses in Dorchester Tilt

St. Mark's Holy Name baseball team downed Stoneham Town, 6 to 2, at Cronin Field, Dorchester, yesterday.

Barry pitched for the winners, who were a member of the team which safely at least once with the win.

Stoneham Nine Loses in Dorchester Tilt

St. Mark's Holy Name baseball team downed Stoneham Town, 6 to 2, at Cronin Field, Dorchester, yesterday.

Barry pitched for the winners, who were a member of the team which safely at least once with the win.

Stoneham Nine Loses in Dorchester Tilt

St. Mark's Holy Name baseball team downed Stoneham Town, 6 to 2, at Cronin Field, Dorchester, yesterday.

Barry pitched for the winners, who were a member of the team which safely at least once with the win.

Mandell Denies He Has 'Sold Out' to Singer

Orangeburg, N. Y., July 14 (INS)—Increased rumors that he has "sold out" to Al Singer, Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion of the world, today declared his anxiety and confidence to defeat his opponent on Thursday night had been augmented to the greatest pitch.

"These ridiculous reports," said Mandell, "have placed me in a difficult position. I can only disprove such accusations by my work in the ring, and I believe that those who sit at the ringside on Thursday night will realize during the first minute of fighting the stupidity and unfounded nature of these rumors."

A group of Mandell's friends from Chicago today set out with some \$20,000 for the purpose of waging on the lightweight champion at the purported odds of 5 to 3 in favor of Singer.

In his performance of yesterday did not pause to take into consideration the lightweight champion worked mainly for speed and for several occasions liberally permitted his opponents to land what appeared to be damaging punches.

Aside from boxing, Mandell performed four rounds of floor exercises. He dispensed with roadwork yesterday but his weight after working was around the 137 mark.

Wally Berger is the boy the crowd came out to see. The cheers that greet his every appearance at the bat and the book that follow every walk the local home run king is given prove it.

Woody English is playing his first season at third base yet he is already rated as the best hot corner guard in the business.

None of the Braves made an assist until English, who has run down between second and third in the fourth by Chalmers, Maguire and Maraville, and Siler didn't have a putout at first until Grimm, first batter in the fifth, grounded to Maraville.

Refusal to sacrifice cost the Cubs the opener. They might have scored a run when English opened the fourth with a double and most certainly would have tied the count in the ninth had they not insisted on hitting away.

The Tribol win was its first over the Cubs at the Wrigley this season and the only earned run of the game was that charged up by the pitcher in the ninth.

The Cubs did plenty of kicking about the stalling tactics of the Braves last night.

Marshall's Stake

Paris, July 14 (AP)—The stake fourth of July feature of the St. Cloud race track, the Marshall's Stake, was won by Paul Wertheimer's Beldurhissa today. Menthol, owned by J. D. Cohn's White Clover was third.

Curley-Vinton Beat Wright-McPhail

A little from Interlachen to Quincy did not affect Jack Curley's good judging by the demonstration that he put on at Stony Brook yesterday.

Curley was a member of the team which safely at least once with the win.

Stoneham Nine Loses in Dorchester Tilt

St. Mark's Holy Name baseball team downed Stoneham Town, 6 to 2, at Cronin Field, Dorchester, yesterday.

Barry pitched for the winners, who were a member of the team which safely at least once with the win.

Stoneham Nine Loses in Dorchester Tilt

St. Mark's Holy Name baseball team downed Stoneham Town, 6 to 2, at Cronin Field, Dorchester, yesterday.

Barry pitched for the winners, who were a member of the team which safely at least once with the win.

Bainbridge Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile and one-half, 10:30. 1. 10:30. 2. 10:30. 3. 10:30. 4. 10:30. 5. 10:30. 6. 10:30. 7. 10:30. 8. 10:30. 9. 10:30. 10. 10:30. 11. 10:30. 12. 10:30. 13. 10:30. 14. 10:30. 15. 10:30. 16. 10:30. 17. 10:30. 18. 10:30. 19. 10:30. 20. 10:30. 21. 10:30. 22. 10:30. 23. 10:30. 24. 10:30. 25. 10:30. 26. 10:30. 27. 10:30. 28. 10:30. 29. 10:30. 30. 10:30. 31. 10:30. 32. 10:30. 33. 10:30. 34. 10:30. 35. 10:30. 36. 10:30. 37. 10:30. 38. 10:30. 39. 10:30. 40. 10:30. 41. 10:30. 42. 10:30. 43. 10:30. 44. 10:30. 45. 10:30. 46. 10:30. 47. 10:30. 48. 10:30. 49. 10:30. 50. 10:30. 51. 10:30. 52. 10:30. 53. 10:30. 54. 10:30. 55. 10:30. 56. 10:30. 57. 10:30. 58. 10:30. 59. 10:30. 60. 10:30. 61. 10:30. 62. 10:30. 63. 10:30. 64. 10:30. 65. 10:30. 66. 10:30. 67. 10:30. 68. 10:30. 69. 10:30. 70. 10:30. 71. 10:30. 72. 10:30. 73. 10:30. 74. 10:30. 75. 10:30. 76. 10:30. 77. 10:30. 78. 10:30. 79. 10:30. 80. 10:30. 81. 10:30. 82. 10:30. 83. 10:30. 84. 10:30. 85. 10:30. 86. 10:30. 87. 10:30. 88. 10:30. 89. 10:30. 90. 10:30. 91. 10:30. 92. 10:30. 93. 10:30. 94. 10:30. 95. 10:30. 96. 10:30. 97. 10:30. 98. 10:30. 99. 10:30. 100. 10:30. 101. 10:30. 102. 10:30. 103. 10:30. 104. 10:30. 105. 10:30. 106. 10:30. 107. 10:30. 108. 10:30. 109. 10:30. 110. 10:30. 111. 10:30. 112. 10:30. 113. 10:30. 114. 10:30. 115. 10:30. 116. 10:30. 117. 10:30. 118. 10:30. 119. 10:30. 120. 10:30. 121. 10:30. 122. 10:30. 123. 10:30. 124. 10:30. 125. 10:30. 126. 10:30. 127. 10:30. 128. 10:30. 129. 10:30. 130. 10:30. 131. 10:30. 132. 10:30. 133. 10:30. 134. 10:30. 135. 10:30. 136. 10:30. 137. 10:30. 138. 10:30. 139. 10:30. 140. 10:30. 141. 10:30. 142. 10:30. 143. 10:30. 144. 10:30. 145. 10:30. 146. 10:30. 147. 10:30. 148. 10:30. 149. 10:30. 150. 10:30. 151. 10:30. 152. 10:30. 153. 10:30. 154. 10:30. 155. 10:30. 156. 10:30. 157. 10:30. 158. 10:30. 159. 10:30. 160. 10:30. 161. 10:30. 162. 10:30. 163. 10:30. 164. 10:30. 165. 10:30. 166. 10:30. 167. 10:30. 168. 10:30. 169. 10:30. 170. 10:30. 171. 10:30. 172. 10:30. 173. 10:30. 174. 10:30. 175. 10:30. 176. 10:30. 177. 10:30. 178. 10:30. 179. 10:30. 180. 10:30. 181. 10:30. 182. 10:30. 183. 10:30. 184. 10:30. 185. 10:30. 186. 10:30. 187. 10:30. 188. 10:30. 189. 10:30. 190. 10:30. 191. 10:30. 192. 10:30. 193. 10:30. 194. 10:30. 195. 10:30. 196. 10:30. 197. 10:30. 198. 10:30. 199. 10:30. 200. 10:30. 201. 10:30. 202. 10:30. 203. 10:30. 204. 10:30. 205. 10:30. 206. 10:30. 207. 10:30. 208. 10:30. 209. 10:30. 210. 10:30. 211. 10:30. 212. 10:30. 213. 10:30. 214. 10:30. 215. 10:30. 216. 10:30. 217. 10:30. 218. 10:30. 219. 10:30. 220. 10:30. 221. 10:30. 222. 10:30. 223. 10:30. 224. 10:30. 225. 10:30. 226. 10:30. 227. 10:30. 228. 10:30. 229. 10:30. 230. 10:30. 231. 10:30. 232. 10:30. 233. 10:30. 234. 10:30. 235. 10:30. 236. 10:30. 237. 10:30. 238. 10:30. 239. 10:30. 240. 10:30. 241. 10:30. 242. 10:30. 243. 10:30. 244. 10:30. 245. 10:30. 246. 10:30. 247. 10:30. 248. 10:30. 249. 10:30. 250. 10:30. 251. 10:30. 252. 10:30. 253. 10:30. 254. 10:30. 255. 10:30. 256. 10:30. 257. 10:30. 258. 10:30. 259. 10:30. 260. 10:30. 261. 10:30. 262. 10:30. 263. 10:30. 264. 10:30. 265. 10:30. 266. 10:30. 267. 10:30. 268. 10:30. 269. 10:30. 270. 10:30. 271. 10:30. 272. 10:30. 273. 10:30. 274. 10:30. 275. 10:30. 276. 10:30. 277. 10:30. 278. 10:30. 279. 10:30. 280. 10:30. 281. 10:30. 282. 10:30. 283. 10:30. 284. 10:30. 285. 10:30. 286. 10:30. 287. 10:30. 288. 10:30. 289. 10:30. 290. 10:30. 291. 10:30. 292. 10:30. 293. 10:30. 294. 10:30. 295. 10:30. 296. 10:30. 297. 10:30. 298. 10:30. 299. 10:30. 300. 10:30. 301. 10:30. 302. 10:30. 303. 10:30. 304. 10:30. 305. 10:30. 306. 10:30. 307. 10:30. 308. 10:30. 309. 10:30. 310. 10:30. 311. 10:30. 312. 10:30. 313. 10:30. 314. 10:30. 315. 10:30. 316. 10:30. 317. 10:30. 318. 10:30. 319. 10:30. 320. 10:30. 321. 10:30. 322. 10:30. 323. 10:30. 324. 10:30. 325. 10:30. 326. 10:3

\$5000 PRIZES AT BOAT RACES

[illegible]

NEWS, VIEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY IN AND ABOUT GREATER BOSTON

Consul Will Entertain Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Gray to Be Hosts at Country Club

THE BRITISH CONSUL-General and Mrs. Edward Francis Gray of Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, are giving a luncheon on Wednesday at The Country Club in Brookline, in honor of Mr. A. L. Fisher, warden of New College, Oxford, England, who arrives in Boston this week to attend the Tercentenary celebration on Boston Common. He will be one of the speakers at the "Great Meeting" tomorrow. The captain and officers of H. M. S. Durban, which will be in Boston harbor, will also be guests at the luncheon.

AMONG THOSE INVITED TO attend the luncheon are Governor and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mr. Herbert Parker, president of the Tercentenary committee, and Mrs. Parker; Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, head of the ladies' Tercentenary committee, and Mr. Coolidge; Rear Admiral Louis Nulton, U. S. N., and Mrs. Nulton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Lord, Mr. Allan Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Osmond (Helga Gray), Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Lady Herbert, and Admiral Sir William Fisher.

A DANCE WILL BE GIVEN on board the Durban, Wednesday evening, which will be attended by many distinguished guests and officers from the American ships now in port. Many members of the young social set will also be present. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will give a dinner party this evening for several of the young officers from the Durban.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL J. FREEMAN (Grace Dabney Freeman) who were married Saturday at Southampton, L. I., sailed on the Britannic, the largest cabin liner in the world, for Liverpool, to spend their honeymoon in Europe.

Pop Concert Will Be Held Friday for Cohasset Church

THE ANNUAL POP CONCERT on the South Shore, one of the important occasions of the season, will be held next Friday afternoon in the hall of the Road school for the benefit of the First Parish Church of Cohasset. Miss Adelaide J. Brown has charge of the waitresses and will be assisted by the Misses Jane and Sally Alden, Edith Allen, Virginia Butler, Alice Dun, Betty Harriette and Leslie Blake, Peggy Bradley, Barbara Bremer, Ellen Briggs, Helen Cabot, Martha Chapin, Constance and Suzanne Crocker, Isabel Davenport, Martha Davenport, Barbara Dean, Arlene de Rossett, Barbara and Helen Fitch, Edith Gammons, Kathleen Hall, Nina Harding, Beatrice Hall, Helen Holmes, Francis Hovey, Catherine Johnson, Constance Matthews, Mary McLean, Miriam McGregor, Cornelia Menard, Alice Seaver and Anne Wright.

THE CIGARETTE GIRLS are the Misses Jane Hancock, Catherine Burton, Ruth Enders and Mary Gammons. The ushers are in charge of Bruce McLean and include Messrs. William Hancock, Lewis B. Bell, Edward B. Gammons, George Hinchcliffe, Francis Jacoby, Robert James and Fay Miller. The committee on decorations consists of Miss Clara Fox, Mrs. Almon Bigelow, Mrs. Henry S. Parker, Mrs. James K. Dean and Mrs. Charles W. Wheelwright.

Leaders Sponsor Annual Benefit on South Shore

THE PATRONS AND PATRONESSE number almost the entire social register of the South Shore: Messrs. and Misses Winthrop C. Adams, William C. Allen, George R. C. Badger, Hugh Bancroft, Howard K. Bristol, William Bell, Alanson Bigelow, Paul P. Bird, Richard H. Bolles, Stephen H. Brown, Charles Bullard, George W. Collier, Gilman Churchill, Winthrop Cobb, Harold B. Cousens, J. B. Crawford-Cowell, George E. Crampton, G. Glover Crocker and George Cunningham.

OTHERS INCLUDE MESSRS. and Mesdames Harry W. Cunor, Charles F. Cutler, Russell Dean, George B. Dewar, Horace R. Drinkwater, James W. Eustis, Herbert E. Fernald, J. W. F. Frederick, Everett H. Furber, Frederick J. Gault, Hollis T. Gleason, Charles F. Hovey, Charles Hinchcliffe, George E. Hills, Richard W. Howe, Stewart Hudson, Howard A. Johnson, Joseph F. Kendall, J. Landry, Paul T. Littlefield, Theodore W. Little, Alfred G. Mattes, J. Franklin McLean, Frederick L. Miller and Arthur W. Moore. Charles A. Morse, Lewis F. Munn, Leonard H. Nason, Edward Nichols, Russell Norton, Frank R. Parnum, C. Griggs Plant, Howard S. Power, William C. Rogers, Frank Sawyer, Ralph E. Serpentine, Albert H. Seaver, E. H. Boutley, A. Bingham Sublette,

Popular on North Shore



Miss Betty Pope and Miss Serita Bartlett. MISS SERITA BARTLETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Bartlett of Boston, is shown with Miss Betty Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pope of Brookline. Miss Bartlett is giving a dinner at the Essex Country Club for a number of her sub-ed friends before the dance on Saturday night. Miss Pope is in charge of the soft drinks at the Rainbow Fete to be held Saturday, July 19, at Blynn Farm.

Minerva S. Stone, F. Harold Tolman, Horatio B. Tower, John W. Wendell, A. Mella, Winifred Charles J. White, Delano Wright, Carlton M. Woods, and Henry M. Williams.

THE FELIX DUNFORD GAVE a large elaborate at Wynn last week. This is the smartest and most entertaining on the Cape this season.

MRS. CHANNING WELLS OF Brookline and the Winkworts, Wynn, was hostess at a large luncheon and bridge on Friday.

MR. AND MRS. FRITZ TALBOT of Brookline and Land's End, Wynn, entertained at luncheon on board their yacht, Beatrice B. Saturday. Wynn is called the Gold Coast of the Cape.

Betty Alden

Miss Marie Cone Will Wed in Fall

Announcement was made at a luncheon on Saturday at the residence of Miss Marie Adelaide Cone, daughter of Mr. Edwin W. Cone of Cambridge and Harvard, to Charles Frederick Hutchinson of Arlington Heights. Among the luncheon guests were many of Miss Cone's former classmates at the Brookline Academy and at the Garland School, from which she is a recent graduate.

Mr. Hutchinson is the son of Mrs. Walter H. Hutchinson of Arlington Heights, a graduate of Deerfield Academy and has business interests in Boston, where the young couple will make their home after an early fall wedding.

The Great Lover of the Air

Meet Wally Cannon, whose tender crooning over the radio made him the idol of all the girls in America—except one. Beatrice Lubitz, a new writer, deservedly appears in August Cosmopolitan along with such stars as Sinclair Lewis, Irvin S. Cobb, Anita Loos, and Booth Tarkington.

In keeping with the trend of the times, Cosmopolitan has reduced its price from 35¢ to 25¢, but in size and quality you still get a 35¢ magazine.

Hearst International combined with August, On Sale Now

Catholic Women Prepare for Winthrop Benefit

By NANCY BREWSTER
Catholic women of Greater Boston are not without their activities even during the summer months, and although the regular club season does not begin for them until October, many affairs are being planned by many of their organizations.

A lawn party which will include a bridge, whist and food sale on the grounds of her home, 18 Edgely rd., is the way Mrs. Patrick E. Connelly, newly elected president of the Winthrop Catholic Woman's Club, will direct the 400 members next Saturday towards a successful defrayal of the expenses of the club's flat which is to be a feature in Winthrop's Tercentenary parade, Saturday, August 2.

The Winthrop women are confident that the amount will be obtained by the party and working on the countless details of such an affair as Mrs. Joseph S. Pas, first vice-president; Ursula E. Muloon, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank A. Farrell, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard F. McEligott, treasurer; and Mrs. Edith M. Christy, Mrs. John J. Gilgan, Mrs. William A. Buntun, Mrs. J. Arthur Merrill, Mrs. David J. Ahearne, Mrs. Louis Enos and Mrs. Albert E. Kehler of the general committee. Others giving their services include Mrs. Winifred Walsh, Mrs. Alice Powell, Louise Starnes, Agnes Hayes, Eleanor Garvey, Margaret Pratt, Mrs. Alfred Harris, Mrs. Jane Mainstau, Mrs. John J. Murphy, Mrs. Edward F. Soney, Mrs. Ernest W. Parand, Mrs. C. Nugent, Mrs. Oswald W. Holmes and Mrs. Charles A. Dalley.

On July 29, the Ladies' Catholic Club will have the annual summer session with bridge, whist and dinner to complete the program at Pemberton Inn. Mrs. Charles E. Towle, president, said that the day will be observed also as the 35th anniversary of the signing of the charter of the club.

Women's City Club Entertains Tomorrow

Tomorrow, which is Boston's "Great Meeting" day, when dignitaries from all over the world will gather in the Hub to respect the 30th anniversary of the granting of the charter to the Massachusetts Bay Colony and participate in a mammoth celebration on Boston Common, will also serve to bring visitors to the Women's City Club, which is to complete the century-old tradition by celebrating its 50th anniversary with a luncheon in the garden of the clubhouse.

Widow of Flagler Leaves \$12,000,000

News, July 14 (AP)—Mrs. A. Flagler is dead, leaving a fortune of \$12,000,000 accumulated from a \$100,000 trust fund created for her by her late husband, Henry Flagler, who died in 1901 on the grounds of incurable insanity.

She died Saturday in a sanatorium at Central Valley, N. Y., and was buried yesterday in Brooklyn. The principal heirs are two nephews, George W. Taylor and William W. Taylor of Pasco, Wash.

Married 60 Years

Rochester, N. H., July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Felix Peterson observed the 60th anniversary of their marriage yesterday.

Barker Society to Meet Saturday at Log Cabin, Sudbury

The Barker Society, founded in 1928 by Miss E. Frys Barker for the purpose of gathering together all Barkers and their descendants, and obtaining knowledge of all affiliated families, will hold its annual meeting Saturday, July 19, at 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Frances R. Barker, Log Cabin, Sudbury. Barkers by descent or marriage are invited to attend the short business meeting and long "get acquainted" social time. They are expected to come from all over the country.

Miss Ada E. Baldwin, the new third district director of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, is, according to her own admission, interested "in all things pertaining to public welfare and the advancement of the community along right lines."

She has served the New Century Club of Mansfield in various capacities as clerk, first vice-president, president, federation secretary and legislative chairman. She also has membership in the President's Club.

Following Mrs. William G. Potter, Miss Baldwin will have 17 clubs under the guidance for whom she will interpret the Federation policy. Clubs are at Athol, Charley, Canton, East Freetown, Fall River, Foxboro, Mansfield, Middleboro, New Bedford, North Attleboro, Sharon, Somerset, and Taunton will look to her for Federation inspiration.

Zionist Alumni Will Go to Brockton Next Sunday for Picnic

A Boston Zionist alumni picnic is scheduled for next Sunday at Mayflower Grove, near Brockton, and to this allday outing will go Jewish college graduates of the Hub. Sponsored by this group, a

Clothes to Travel In Must Be Sturdy

By ANN ARDEN

TRAVEL CLOTHES should have some of the casual quality of sports things—yet retain a tailored formality. All the accessories should be of the simple tailored type which you would select for your suits in town or country.

NOT SO long ago grandmother travelled with a Saratoga, a quilted old thing with a rounded top which when opened revealed a delightful print pasted against the inside. Now we step into an airplane with a little luggage as possible (trunks not allowed) which must be weighed before starting off.

IF YOU can't anticipate practically as much comfort traveling as you have at home is last much fun. Nothing quite takes the edge from any trip, be it long or short, as the constant reminder that your equipment is inadequate.

TO TRAVEL too heavily and too elaborately is a mark of the uninitiated, but to pack in little essentials is to assure a happy way.

IN CLOTHES, try to choose ensembles that will serve more than one occasion well. Travel in tweeds or neutral toned woolsens as you would on land or sea. Take along one or two evening things of chiffon. Evening dresses can be of the type that can slip into a more formal mode, removal of jacket or cape. For accessories, limit yourself to the least common multiple of shoes and so on.

THE STURDY dress that is a travel necessity, and the casement model pictured is ideal for car or steamer. It has clever cut and sewing on its yoke, front section, and very new sleeve, and a smart leather belt.

THE CLOSE fitting Taffeta dress has its surface closely dotted, is chic and light in weight.

IT is difficult to tell whether it is more broad, cloth than suede or vice versa, this new fabric that is being launched for fall and winter coats. It is a soft velvety material, partaking of the nature of satin but with a satin finish that gives it, as even, delightfully smooth and a excellent material in colors, it is especially effective in black.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advocate or to the WHDH.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo. Model from Jackson & Co., Inc.

(ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news from WHDH every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.)

Lunenburg Youths Hurt in Auto Crash

Lunenburg, July 15.—Two Lunenburg young men were seriously injured shortly before 3 o'clock today when a machine in which they were riding in the State road, going towards Fitchburg, crashed into a tree.

The injured men are John Hutchinson, 21, and Spencer Betts, 22, of Lunenburg. Hutchinson was driving.

Dorothy Colby to Wed in September

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Colby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Colby, of Waldorf, N. Y., to Ralph Corbin Hall, of Hartman, New York, will take place in September.

Miss Colby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Colby and is a graduate of Boston University, College of Liberal Arts. Hall is a graduate of Syracuse University and Harvard University.

New Face Powder Stays on Longer

A wonderful discovery is the new Face process which gives MELLO-GLO Face Powder its unparalleled smoothness and makes it stay on longer. The purest powder made—its color is tested. Never gives a pasty or flaky look. Will not smudge the skin or enlarge the pores. Check a youthful complexion member the name—MELLO-GLO.

THAYER McNEIL SALE

Beginning today—you will have the rare good fortune to be able to buy genuine Thayer McNeil shoes at tremendous reductions. Thousands of pairs, new and smart, taken from our regular stock will go on sale at all of our stores. Replenish your footwear at substantial savings!

For men
The MEN'S Shop, 15 West St. Prices \$7.85, \$8.85, \$9.85 up.

For boys
The BOYS' Shop, 15 West St. also at COOLIDGE CORNER and at WELLESLEY SQUARE. Prices \$4.85 and up.

For women
Downtown: 47 TEMPLE PL. Uptown: 114 BOYLSTON ST. and at WELLESLEY SQUARE. Prices range from \$7.85, \$8.85, \$9.85 up.

For misses and children
Prices range \$4.85 up to \$8.85. Downtown: 47 TEMPLE PL. also at COOLIDGE CORNER and at WELLESLEY SQUARE. Junior misses: \$4.85 up. Junior children: from \$2.85 up.

Drastic reductions in all Hosiery Departments

47 TEMPLE PLACE and WELLESLEY SQUARE
THAYER McNEIL
414 BOYLSTON ST. and COOLIDGE CORNER
We closing store every Thursday during July and August.

BOSTON

WETHERN'S BROOKLINE

What care has been given this picture according to its present owner, Mrs. E. H. Curtis, of 20 North at, Dorchester. It is more than 100 years old and was given to Mrs. Curtis by her mother.

Boston Evening American is publishing daily photographs of interesting antiquities. Owners of antiquities of Colonial or early American origin or of historic associations are invited to forward photographs and records for publication. If a photograph is not available, the American will send a cameraman to photograph the antique, providing the owner lives in Greater Boston. Address the Antique Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

Just Arrived from Old England

A Shipment of Fine Quality FELTS (Wool)

Pictured Two of Many

Reasonably Priced

\$3.98 to \$4.98

ALL WANTED COLORS

WETHERN'S

TEMPLE PLACE thru WEST STREET COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE

Smith Hears From Her Old Pals

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
One convoy of wounded after another is the lot of the women's ambulance corps of which Helen Smith is a member. Commandant John Tosh has christened "Mrs. Smith" as a "hard" task-master. Her work, little sleep and poor food show on the girls. When Smith's mother writes giving her ally our views, "Smithy," picturing the war-wounded men, results. But letters from her warm sister, Tris, are treated. Deaths are numerous and heart-breaking. "Mrs. Smith" questions the girls regarding Tosh's and Skippy's argument, which led to a fight. Skippy is sent home. Girls visit German prisoners and are shocked at their language.

CHAPTER 28

The ghostly procession at last fades and I sleep, and as I sleep I dream sweetly. I am in my soft low bed at home with its rose satin eiderdown and its fragrant-scented sheets. My head rests on downy pillows. My nightgown is soft and silken.
I awaken gradually, gently. I half open my eyes and close them quickly again. Let the dream continue, the lovely, lovely dream. In a minute Commandant's whistle will blow and I shall be transformed into Smith, Ambulance Driver.
Let the dream go on.
"A fine morning, Miss Nellie, a real touch of spring in the air."
That was Sarah. I watch her place the dainty breakfast tray on the little bed-table where I can reach it without effort. She draws the curtains aside, the spring sun floods the room, shining on a china bonnet, early daffodils and jonquils.

Letters Come

Smith Reads in Bed
Oh, peaceful, peaceful dream. In a minute she will vanish. But comfortable Sarah in her old-fashioned black frock and plain, enveloping apron. None of your flibberty-gibbert modern maids about Sarah. In a minute she will vanish as she has so often vanished.
The little enameled clock strikes nine.
"Letters, Miss Nellie. Wake up!"
She thrusts some letters into my hands. The contact rouses me. I am awake. I am not alone. I am at home. I am not dreaming. I bury my face thankfully in the soft pillow so that Sarah may not see the tears in my eyes.
I open three wadded state cards home but every morning I imagine I am dreaming and when I am not.

"Now then, Miss Nellie, I buried that new-laid egg myself, eat it up like a good girl and get some flesh on your bones." Sarah goes out fussily, tactful Sarah, without noticing that I never went to Wimbledon Common this room has been mine, yet never till now I loved it and revelled in its luxurious comfort. The ghostly procession still parades for me, yet nightly it is growing less vivid—may I may fade altogether.
Slowly I am becoming normal. France is far away, a foreign land separated by a tract of water wider than the Atlantic and I am no longer Smith, Ambulance Driver, but Miss Smith, Wimbledon Common, although my mother is becoming restless about my prolonged sick leave. When I am well I am not to encourage idleness in war time.
I open the first letter eagerly. It is from Tris and Tris has not written since I have been home.

B. F. Writes

Tells News of Convoy
"Glad you've left that dog's hole of a convoy. I'm tired to write much of a letter these days. . . . dirty dishes get you down after a while. . . . wish I could get leave to mother still flying the British flag. . . . from every pore. . . . letter this. . . .
While wrong with Tris? Once she was the brightest thing on earth, now behind the most innocent in the household. I see a dreadful tiredness and I missed going to town without leave with Pip and Skippy. Two of the conscripts. . . . we all got very bloated, Sunny was actually dying. . . . a lopsided sort you'd like her awfully. . . . she's like a bloated pig. . . . I wish the war was over."

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BLACK WATCH, IN KILTIES, PARADES IN HUB

Wilson's Bride on Sunday Home Today

Guns Welcome Naval Visitors

COOGLILLOR ELOPES WITH SECRETARY

Wed at Brooklyn, Mrs. Wilson Returns Alone to See Invalid Mother

Married yesterday to City Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., with whom she eloped to Brooklyn, the pretty secretary of the Boston Board of Public Welfare, who was Miss Florence Purcell of 8 Glade ave., Jamaica Plain, arrived home today alone in a taxicab.
She ran into the house to join her mother, a semi-invalid, who was reported nearly overcome by the shock of her daughter's surprise marriage.
Earlier telephone calls to both her mother and her father, Bert Purcell, attached to the police superintendent's office, applied them of the marriage after dispatches had revealed the absence of a marriage license.
Even close friends of Wilson, who is the descendant of an old Boston family, did not know that he had been divorced a year ago from his wife, formerly Mrs. Christina Wilson of Boston. Wilson is 38, an attorney, and as a member of the Ward 17 Democratic Club, is widely recognized as the most brilliant member of the City Council and a leader in his activities. He is a Republican. His wife is 28.
The girl's parents thought she was visiting relatives in Salem over the weekend, it is understood. Bert Purcell today revealed that both he and Mrs. Purcell had received telephone calls from the daughter following the wedding, but he would not speak further of the elopement.

Cambridge Druggist Drops Dead in Store

Water Messinger, 68, dropped dead in the pharmacy he has conducted for the last 30 years at 1063 Massachusetts ave. in Putnam sq., Cambridge. His home was at 1010 Massachusetts ave. He is survived by a daughter, Evelyn, a clerk at Harvard University, and a son, Harold, who is in business in New York.

143 Drunks Arrested

Police activities against liquor and vice over the weekend netted 143 persons arrested for drunkenness, 35 liquor and two vice raids and 21 arrests for liquor violations.

Who's Next

FRANK UMANO is a nervy barber, as this picture proves. He climbed a ladder to administer a shave and haircut to Ralph Di Agostino who for the past 33 days has been sitting on top of a pole at Brockton, where he is shattering all sinner records.

GEN. EDWARDS SPURS WORK AT DEVENS

C. M. T. C. and YD National Guardsmen Respond to Stirring Speech

Camp Devens, July 14—Inspired by the words of Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, famed "daddy" of the Yankee Division, the boys in the C. M. T. C. ranks went at their drill and other duties with a will today.
It was quiet day in camp, both in the C. M. T. C. section and the National Guard area, the order being for a letup following the spectacular review of Sunday, which were witnessed by 50,000 visitors.
REVIEW FOR 1812
The only event on the official program was a review of the 1812 Infantry, M. N. G. this evening. Telling the citizen soldiers that nothing inspired him as the C. M. T. C. Gen. Edwards reminded the boys that they were training so that in event of future war they and those for whom they would fight would have "a sporting chance."
Col. Frederick G. Knabenhue of the regular army, commandant of the citizens' training camp, and a veteran with a brilliant service record, today complimented the 800 members of the camp, together with the officers of the Solid Infantry reserve, who are acting as "sparring partners" in the review. Gen. Edwards and Col. Knabenhue saw service together in the Philippines.
AT HOLMES FUNERAL
Most of the National Guard of Devens were away today attending the funeral of the Rev. Lyman W. Holmes, chaplain of the 101st Infantry, at Concord, N. H.
The chief topic of conversation was the appearance of the 4000 Y. D. veterans who passed in review for their old commander, and the 200 children of the veterans, born since the war, who marched in the wake of their illustrious youth and mother severely burned.

News in Want Ads

A two-family house, just supplied, is on the market at reduced price because the builder failed. It is in the Dorchester-Ashmont section, off the South-eastern artery. One suite has five rooms, the other six. It is located in gunwood, has paneled living rooms, tiled bath, and a two-car garage. The price is \$4900. Plans being required for a site for a summer home on the shores of a lake within 23 miles of Boston may be purchased for \$1600—there are 4000 square feet of land in the lot, which has a 400-foot shore front with perpetual rights.
—An opportunity to obtain a desirable job at a reasonable price is presented with a Rec-boy dog dealer disposing of his entire stock. He has Poodles and other breeds.
A Commonwealth ave. automobile dealer has set a price of \$195 for all his 1927 roadsters, coupes and sedans of a particular six-cylinder model. Initial payment is \$175.
A Boston firm has openings for salesmen. Experience is desirable, but is not required. Earnings start at once and employees are provided with cars to cover their district.
TODAY'S WANT ADS
Bathers in Panic as Dog Bites Boy
Several hundred bathers at Inny beach, Swampscott, were terrified yesterday when a dog attacked Earl Knowles, 11, of Blaney ave., and bit the boy on his left leg. The animal snarled viciously at those who went to the boy's assistance. Dr. Nathaniel R. Martin, a surgeon at the beach, outcried as he found the boy was taken home.
Rainbow Fete to Benefit Children
For the benefit of the Boston Children's Friend Society of Rutland st., a "rainbow fete" will be held on Saturday at the Farm, Manchester, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge during the past year, the society which is 60 years old, added 308 children.

VICE-CONSUL GOLDIE CAPT. RALPH LEATHAM CAPT. J. S. N. RITCHIE



Body of Air Mechanic Is Found in Harbor

Relatives today identified and claimed the body of Frank Mary, aviation mechanic, who was drowned from the speedboat Top, in the harbor, July 1. The body was recovered Saturday night by the crew of the police boat, Wagon. Mary was the mechanic on the left of the Awarren Leggin, goodwill plane, Arbelia. Dr. William W. Waters, acting medical examiner, reported death due to drowning under conditions unknown.

Destroyer Aground But Soon Refloats

The destroyer J. K. Paulding grounded at the Buzzards bay entrance to Cape Cod canal today but later floated without assistance. Coast Guard headquarters at Boston was advised that the vessel from Newport, R. I., to Boston and proceeded, apparently without incident.

Get \$83 in El Break

Smashing into the El Break at the Peabody station of the New York and Boston street car line yesterday, thieves succeeded in securing \$83 in dimes from the box.

British Light Cruiser Durban Steamed Into Boston Today



Bathers in Panic as Dog Bites Boy

Several hundred bathers at Inny beach, Swampscott, were terrified yesterday when a dog attacked Earl Knowles, 11, of Blaney ave., and bit the boy on his left leg. The animal snarled viciously at those who went to the boy's assistance. Dr. Nathaniel R. Martin, a surgeon at the beach, outcried as he found the boy was taken home.

Body of Air Mechanic Is Found in Harbor

Relatives today identified and claimed the body of Frank Mary, aviation mechanic, who was drowned from the speedboat Top, in the harbor, July 1. The body was recovered Saturday night by the crew of the police boat, Wagon. Mary was the mechanic on the left of the Awarren Leggin, goodwill plane, Arbelia. Dr. William W. Waters, acting medical examiner, reported death due to drowning under conditions unknown.

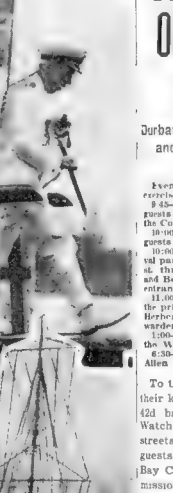
Destroyer Aground But Soon Refloats

The destroyer J. K. Paulding grounded at the Buzzards bay entrance to Cape Cod canal today but later floated without assistance. Coast Guard headquarters at Boston was advised that the vessel from Newport, R. I., to Boston and proceeded, apparently without incident.

Get \$83 in El Break

Smashing into the El Break at the Peabody station of the New York and Boston street car line yesterday, thieves succeeded in securing \$83 in dimes from the box.

Guns Welcome Naval Visitors



British Light Cruiser Durban Steamed Into Boston Today

The British light cruiser Durban steamed into Boston today with a crew of nearly 500 to take part in the Tercentenary exercises here tomorrow. The top picture shows British Vice-Consul R. G. Goldie and Capt. J. S. N. Ritchie, British naval attaché, both of Washington, leaving the Durban at the Navy Yard with Capt. Ralph Leatham, commander of the Durban, after they welcomed the ship to port. The bottom picture shows the Durban steaming up the harbor. Guns at the harbor forts and Navy Yard answered the salute of the British craft.

Body of Air Mechanic Is Found in Harbor

Relatives today identified and claimed the body of Frank Mary, aviation mechanic, who was drowned from the speedboat Top, in the harbor, July 1. The body was recovered Saturday night by the crew of the police boat, Wagon. Mary was the mechanic on the left of the Awarren Leggin, goodwill plane, Arbelia. Dr. William W. Waters, acting medical examiner, reported death due to drowning under conditions unknown.

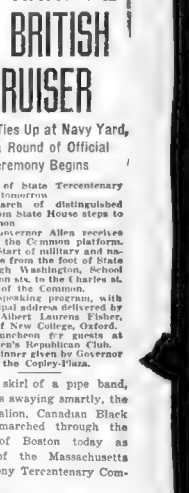
Destroyer Aground But Soon Refloats

The destroyer J. K. Paulding grounded at the Buzzards bay entrance to Cape Cod canal today but later floated without assistance. Coast Guard headquarters at Boston was advised that the vessel from Newport, R. I., to Boston and proceeded, apparently without incident.

Get \$83 in El Break

Smashing into the El Break at the Peabody station of the New York and Boston street car line yesterday, thieves succeeded in securing \$83 in dimes from the box.

GUNS BOOM



British Light Cruiser Durban Steamed Into Boston Today

The British light cruiser Durban steamed into Boston today with a crew of nearly 500 to take part in the Tercentenary exercises here tomorrow. The top picture shows British Vice-Consul R. G. Goldie and Capt. J. S. N. Ritchie, British naval attaché, both of Washington, leaving the Durban at the Navy Yard with Capt. Ralph Leatham, commander of the Durban, after they welcomed the ship to port. The bottom picture shows the Durban steaming up the harbor. Guns at the harbor forts and Navy Yard answered the salute of the British craft.

Body of Air Mechanic Is Found in Harbor

Relatives today identified and claimed the body of Frank Mary, aviation mechanic, who was drowned from the speedboat Top, in the harbor, July 1. The body was recovered Saturday night by the crew of the police boat, Wagon. Mary was the mechanic on the left of the Awarren Leggin, goodwill plane, Arbelia. Dr. William W. Waters, acting medical examiner, reported death due to drowning under conditions unknown.

Destroyer Aground But Soon Refloats

The destroyer J. K. Paulding grounded at the Buzzards bay entrance to Cape Cod canal today but later floated without assistance. Coast Guard headquarters at Boston was advised that the vessel from Newport, R. I., to Boston and proceeded, apparently without incident.

Get \$83 in El Break

Smashing into the El Break at the Peabody station of the New York and Boston street car line yesterday, thieves succeeded in securing \$83 in dimes from the box.

SKIPPY Merely a Matter of Practice By Percy Crosby

LEAVES DEATH NOTE FOR GIRL; VANISHES AFTER ROW WITH MOTHER

WALLET AND HAT FOUND AT PIER

Young Man Believed to Have Drowned Himself Because of a Board Bill Dispute

Leaving a farewell note for his sweetheart, Frank H. Hoerling, 20, of Williams st., Jamaica Plain, is believed to have drowned himself off City Point early today after quarreling with his mother over a board bill.

His hat, wallet and notebook were found on the fireboat pier shortly after daybreak, and in the notebook was the following farewell addressed to his sweetheart, Miss Mary Gilson, 20 of River st., Neponset.

"Goodbye, Mary dear, I did it because my people didn't want me. Good luck to all. Don't forget your promise, Mary."

Hoerling left supper with his sweetheart and came home at 10 p.m. He returned at 11 p.m. and Hoerling's mother saw him in the hall at 11:30 p.m.

There was a row between them in the hall. Hoerling's mother told him to go to his room. Hoerling refused to go and his mother told him to go to his room. Hoerling refused to go and his mother told him to go to his room.

"Well, you can't do that," he said. "I'm a grown man. I can do as I please."

Police began looking for his body shortly after midnight. An authentic report of his disappearance was made by Mrs. Anna Hoerling, 20 of River st., Neponset.

Funeral Wednesday for Rev. O. L. Chapin

Funeral services for the Rev. O. L. Chapin, who died Saturday night following an operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital, will be held in St. Mary's Church, Northampton, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung by the Rev. F. X. Lafferty of Hurlon, assisted by the Rev. Francis Keenan of the Diocese of Hartford and the Rev. Joseph Frechette of St. Mary's Church, Marlboro, an anti-deacon.

Newton Has Record for Book Borrowing

The city of Newton has the largest per capita circulation of books of any city in the state and, with few exceptions, in the entire country, according to the annual report of the trustees of the Newton Free Library, made public today.

There's Politics in This

JOSEPH SHOUSE

FRANK J. DONAHUE

A conference calculated to have a distressing influence on G. O. P. chances in Massachusetts was held today shortly after the arrival of Chairman Shouse of the Democratic national executive committee. He discussed party affairs with Chairman Donahue of the state committee. (Staff photo.)

Famous Equestrienne to Exhibit Champions



MRS. BIDDLE shown with California Moonbeam, a brown mare, and its 10-day-old colt, Hamilton Starbeam.

FAMOUS HORSES FOR TOPSFIELD

One of the most interesting horse shows in the state is Mrs. Florence Biddle's, proprietor of Old Town Farm, Newmarket, N.H. Mrs. Biddle has been successful in a number of shows and has won many prizes. The past few years the show has been held in New England. She intends to continue showing horses at the many fairs which are on the calendar for the fall.

Mrs. Biddle has Flowering Gold, champion five-gaited gelding, four years old which has won many ribbons. This year Flowering Gold won the championship of the class at the great Devon, Pa., show and took the honors at Allegheny Country Club. Mrs. Biddle's gelding also won at Jacob Hill, Providence.

She also has Desert Rose, champion three-gaited mare. Desert Rose and Flowering Gold both have shown at Toppsfield. They are their share of the prizes and will show again at Toppsfield this year.

IN HORSE SHOWS ALL over the country one can see precious horses, the property of Mrs. Florence Biddle, of Hamilton, among the entries. We show you Mrs. Biddle's Flowering Gold, champion five-gaited brown gelding. (Staff photo.)

REVERE DRAWS AUTO TOLL IS 21 FOR WEEK

Revere Beach was visited yesterday by 200,000, and it was estimated that about 30,000 were in the water during the afternoon. Over 200 bathers used the facilities of the State bathhouse. The water thermometer reading 64 degrees at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and warming up about two degrees more by early afternoon.

E. A. Morris, 14, of 30 Hallow st., Arlington, diving off a raft, struck a rock which cut a deep gash in his forehead. He was taken from the surf by three members of the volunteer life guard, Edward Gould, Charles Voss and Sam Herman. After first aid at their headquarters, he was taken to the emergency room at the State bathhouse.

Robert Goldstein, seven, of 222 Walnut ave., Revere, was also treated at the volunteer life guard station for a cut on his face, which entered his foot.

Nichols, of 52 School st., Revere, reported that he was relieved of his pocketbook, containing a small amount of money, just before leaving a beach car at School and Beach sts.

Bert John Sharkey arrested one man on suspicion on an excursion train and who the officer accused of "working" the crowds. He alleged two accomplices escaped, the sergeant said.

"Black Watch" at Scollay

Members of the famous Canadian "Black Watch" Regiment, who will march in the territorial parade, will be guests of the Scollay Big Tent during the morning.

SHOUSE LOOKS FOR BIG GAINS BY DEMOCRATS

Predicts Gain of 40 Seats in the House in the Revolt Against Hoover

As a result of widespread dissatisfaction with the Hoover regime, tremendous gains in the Democratic representation in Congress are looked for in the coming elections, Joseph Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, predicted today.

Shouse, principal speaker at the dinner tonight under the auspices of the Jefferson Society of Massachusetts at the Statler Hotel, and Mrs. Shouse are at the Copley Plaza.

"You know conditions here with regard to unemployment and suffering," he said. "Those conditions are not confined to New England. It's countrywide. There is what amounts to a nationwide revolt against the Hoover administration, the result may be not only an overturn but a cataclysm."

SPECS GAIN OF 40 IN HOUSE

He predicted the Democrats will gain at least 40 seats in the House and five in the Senate. To gain control, the Democrats will have to elect 14 Congressmen and eight Senators, he said.

Asked if there would be any change in the makeup of the Democratic National Committee for the next presidential election, Shouse said Chairman John R. Cobb will remain.

Shouse said the local situation is concerned, Shouse said the national committee will take no part in the primaries, but is prepared to assist the nominees to the fullest extent.

RAINING MONEY

"I am endeavoring to raise money now for the congressional campaign," he said. "I'm much indebted to the 'Great Engineers' for the money they have given me."

Shouse, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Shouse, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Shouse, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Shouse, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Shouse, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Shouse, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Shouse, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Shouse, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Shouse, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Shouse, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Shouse, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Shouse, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Shouse, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Shouse, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Shouse, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Shouse, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

All Aiding the Legion



MAYOR CURLEY, GASPAR G. BACON, GOVERNOR ALLEN

The Big Three, Mayor Curley, Governor Allen and Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Senate, were first in at Keltie's Theater today when tickets went on sale for the midnight show Friday. Profits from the show are to go to fund for the national convention of the Legion here in October. (Staff photo.)

Boston Man Sees Dream Centenary Fulfilled

"Everybody called me a visionary, but my dream is fulfilled," said William A. Ryan, of Lynn, today.

Ryan, of Linden st., Dorchester, today hailed the arrival of the first of the foreign-born soldiers to participate in the exercises on the Common.

Ryan, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Ryan, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Ryan, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Ryan, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Ryan, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Ryan, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Ryan, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Ryan, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Ryan, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Ryan, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Ryan, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Ryan, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Ryan, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Ryan, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Ryan, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

Ryan, who was a former Gov. of New York, would be among the speakers to be sent to Massachusetts, Shouse said. He would be at least one of Smith's speeches.

LABOR MAN TO GET POST

Michael J. O'Donnell, chairman of the Boston Central Labor Union committee on first insurance, announced last night that Mayor Curley had promised that a representative of the organization would be appointed to the committee for the elimination of the ardent hazard.

A list of places has been prepared by Chairman O'Donnell, where first insurance has occurred in recent years. One case listed dealt with a store, located among a number of frame dwellings, where \$3000 in first insurance was placed on the contents.

Chairman O'Donnell declared that the case of a similar nature would be submitted by him to the mayor's committee when it begins its labors.

Z. MODE DIES IN 84TH YEAR

Zachariah Mode, who had been internationally known as an interior decorator, died at his home, 21 Queen st., Dorchester, yesterday morning. He was in his 84th year.

Mr. Mode, formerly connected with Z. Mode & Co. of 235-237 Boylston st., died of the interior decorator for the Colonial and Hollis St. Theaters many years ago. He retired from active business about 40 years ago.

He is survived by one son, Melvin A. Mode of 1212 Commonwealth st., and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Mode, who lives in the chapel at the Wakefield Cemetery at 10 o'clock this morning.

Danvers Boy Feared Victim of Kidnaping

In the belief that William L. Patton, Jr., 14, of North Putnam st., Danvers, is a victim of kidnaping, police of a dozen cities yesterday began vigorous search for him.

Mrs. Gladys Patton, the boy's mother, said that she had seen several clues which led to the kidnaping. She said that her son disappeared he wore dark blue sailor pants, pink shirt, brown shoes, and was without coat or hat. He is dark, thin and five feet tall.

The Danvers police are advised by the Boston police that the boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping.

The Danvers police are advised by the Boston police that the boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping.

The Danvers police are advised by the Boston police that the boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping.

The Danvers police are advised by the Boston police that the boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping.

The Danvers police are advised by the Boston police that the boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping.

The Danvers police are advised by the Boston police that the boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping.

The Danvers police are advised by the Boston police that the boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping.

The Danvers police are advised by the Boston police that the boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping.

The Danvers police are advised by the Boston police that the boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping. The boy is a victim of kidnaping.

RITES HELD FOR REV. O. L. CHAPIN

White River Junction, Vt., July 14.—Members of his congregation and friends paid tribute to the late Rev. O. L. Chapin at the funeral yesterday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, where the wartime chaplain had performed his post-mortem work until his death Friday.

Among those who filed past the casket in the chancel was Corp. Robert P. Samuel, Wallingford, Mass., who was the chaplain's orderly on the Mexican border in 1918 and later in France.

The fighting person's health was ruined by the war. He died of pneumonia in a detail of 20th Division soldiers to safety. Other veterans who had served with the Rev. Mr. Rollins also paid their last respects.

The Rev. Lawrence Amor, of St. James' Episcopal Church, in Haverhill, N. H., conducted the services. The remains were then taken to Concord, N. H., where a military funeral will be held in St. Paul's Church, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Officials to Study Low Water Crisis

A meeting of representatives of Waltham, Newton and Weston was held this evening in the Waltham city council chamber to take steps to remedy conditions brought about by the low water level of the Charles river.

The low level is said to be due to the use of the water for commercial purposes. The Metropolitan Police Department, which is investigating, has decided that it is necessary to take steps to diverting plants to cease diverting water.

THE PUBLIC BE PLEASED

BOSTON TO NEW YORK \$4.50

NEW YORK TO BOSTON \$4.50

NEW YORK TO BOSTON \$4.50

NEW YORK TO BOSTON \$4.50

NEW YORK TO BOSTON \$4.50

NEW YORK TO BOSTON \$4.50

NEW YORK TO BOSTON \$4.50

POLICE BLOCK BOY'S FLIGHT

About the time Mrs. Mary Doran, Marlboro, at Lynn, began to be alarmed at continued absence of her son, Bobby, 4, whom she had left in the house while she went to church yesterday, and as Lynn police were getting busy with telephone wires and teletype broadcasting to pick him up, Providence police called Boston headquarters to say they had picked him up.

He had climbed aboard a Narragansett train at Lynn and rode to Boston, and then found his way to the South Station and boarded a Providence express. A conductor seeking tickets found him without a ticket and turned him over to police at Providence, who entertained him during the afternoon.

Our Special DYEING

will give you a new looking coat or dress for only \$2.25

Smart Summer Shades

CLEANSEING

Get all the advantages of a modern plant, low prices and protection for your garments while for our possession.

Try Our Expert Service

Free Post order from our special machine, Universal

UNIVERSAL

CLEANERS

Give "Universal" Satisfaction

Room 512 Street Floor 600 Wash. St.

SMALL SIZE UPRIGHT PIANO

WANT to place in home of some one a small upright piano, low price and protection for your garments while for our possession.

CHANEY IN 'THE UNHOLY THREE' AT STATE

**STRICTLY
SQUARED**
BY TV, 1954

JAMAICA PLAIN

**"PURE
JAMAICA"**
"GIVE US MANY OF
THE FINEST
FRUITS OF THE
TROPICS"
"THE
"ARIZONA KID"
FROM PHOENIX

(No. No. 3290)

SOUTH END

**"TRIAL OF MARY
DEGAN"
with Marie Morgan
"HIDEOUT"
Colonel HENRY'S Stage Acts**

MALDEN

Many Gaiety is
with
with Revue and House
of Musical
of Musical

WALTHAM

**"STUCKY"
EMMA'S
REALITY**
Rich Exoticism in
"THE
"CAUSE AND
Packing space for 500 cars

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By SEAR



BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Don't Know, Either

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

"Hypn-Eye-Zed!"

By Cliff Sterrett



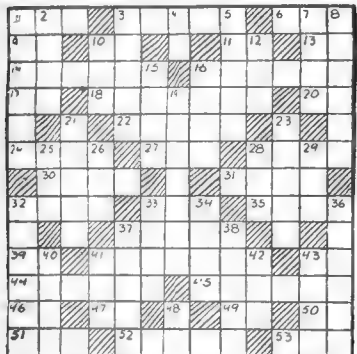
THE TYLER'S FLYING TUCK

Adding Insult to Injury

By Lym Young



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1—March
- 3—Closes
- 5—Stubborn person
- 7—Printer's measure
- 10—Father
- 11—Marcellus goes to
- 13—Nuclear pronoun
- 14—Example
- 16—Dinar
- 17—Near
- 18—Tasting
- 20—Symbol for tantulum
- 22—Set aside for future use
- 24—Parade
- 27—Measure of length now rarely used
- 28—Molten
- 30—Above
- 31—Small valley
- 32—In prearranged direction to or from as or with printed
- 33—Belonging to
- 35—Rim of a dish or cup
- 37—Part of a
- 38—Part of a
- 39—Reflexion
- 40—Ergonomics
- 41—Dancer
- 42—Soft ribbon
- 43—Latin and French cognates
- 44—Perform
- 45—Up-on
- 46—Said
- 47—Moisture condensed from atmosphere
- 48—Belonging to room
- 49—Marry

VERTICAL

- 2—Robe
- 4—Touch lightly
- 6—Incite
- 8—Patience
- 9—Female
- 12—Military person
- 15—Encore in theatrical festival
- 18—Instrument giving forth ringing sound when struck
- 19—Spoke
- 20—Snare
- 21—Existed
- 23—Beverage
- 25—Lance
- 26—Native of Scotland
- 29—Talked about vainly
- 30—Hinge
- 31—Nirvana
- 34—Apportion
- 36—In between
- 38—In a group
- 39—Plural pronoun

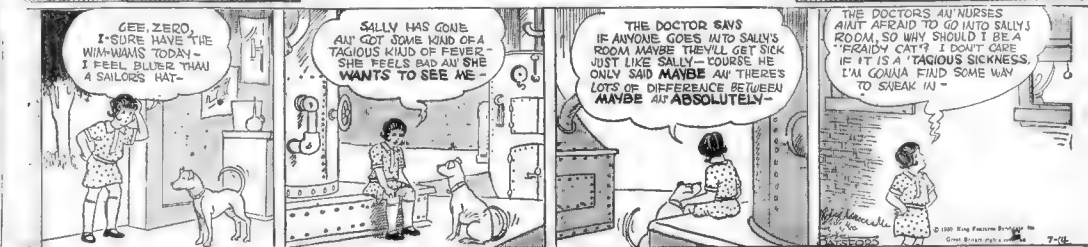
Here is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTIC SHORT REEL HUL HOMER AT YEARNED TO SET DIETS BOO H OFF LIT WATERS SPITTY VETTER NUTS YETTER APT. ROC WILD NEAT AT PILE ARM TENTIAL TAX GET FARNES TIME EONS NOR ODORS DROSS IN FROST

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Lady With Visiting Fever

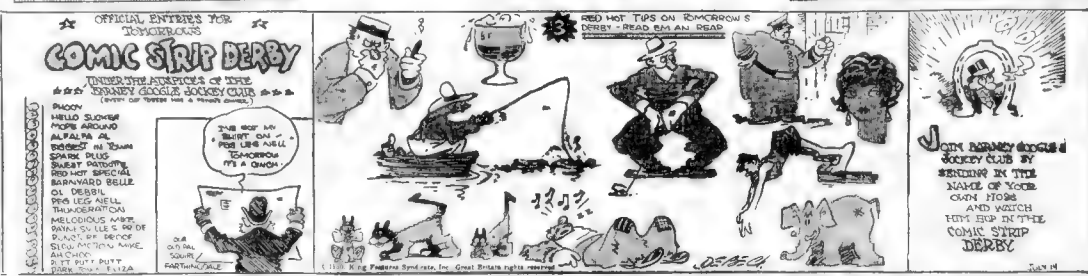
By Ben Batsford



BARNEY GOOGLE

Grab Off These Tips

By De Beck



KRAZY KAT

The Guest of Honor

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, DOES A MAN HATE TO SEE A WOMAN CRY? YES—THAT'S WHY HE ALWAYS LEAVES THE HOUSE

Raquel to Have a Maid at Hotel—'May Be Spy for Alphonse,' Says Greta

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Raquel Royce, chief model for Alphonse Courbet, noted fashion expert, has arrived in Paris—her City of Beauty. She has made the voyage from New York, where she went from the Arizona hotel of Hermosa, on the Mexican border, to the English Channel, where she modelled Greta's Raquel. Raquel is annoyed by the attitude of Alphonse, who she asserts is merely a protective interest, but which Greta declares is prompted by jealousy. She learns that she and Greta are to be separated during their stay in Paris—the latter to live at the Hotel Ritz, while Raquel is to be established at the Continental.

CHAPTER 40

"Ah, Monsieur Alphonse, you have been expecting me."

Raquel could have cried out with delight.

This hotel clerk spoke English. He could understand, if it became necessary to make herself understood. He had appraised her. Was smiling at Raquel with something more than appreciation of patronage.

"I have reserved for you the suite you like best," he said. "At the back of the house. You will find it quiet."

He continued to address Alphonse.

Raquel's head lifted. Her black eyes blazed. Her white teeth were bared and gleaming.

She meant to ask for whom the suite was reserved.

With a little movement that might have been accident, but which was intent, Alphonse intercepted her.

"Mademoiselle, thank you," he said affably. "She is alone. You will assist her."

He bowed to her room, please. Her personal maid arrives later.

The clerk bowed himself with a register.

"And monsieur's suite?" he inquired solicitously, after a moment.

"I shall not require one. I am stopping in my apartment. Here is the number, scribbling some figures and letters on a card from the desk. Put it where it will not be lost. That is good, Monsieur. You will communicate with me when there is anything she wants. See that you give her every attention."

"You may be sure she will be quite safe, Monsieur."

The man in the tiny elevator to which they were going, and lost an arm. His breast hung a double row of medals hung on colored ribbons.

Later Raquel was to learn he was one of the "Bismarck" shell-shattered remnant of a war that had put its light upon a world because a King in London suffered from delusions of power. They were shown to the drawing-room. Done in the elegance of the French, which managed somehow, to supply the comfort that its look of fragility denied.

There were two bedrooms.

One dainty and feminine, with Cupids flinging rose garlands and the Aubusson carpet and fluted draperies of deep rose and green and gold. The other French can never forget their greatest periods of decorative art.

The second chamber was plain. There was something of severity about Raquel's on his three-

Pointers on Etiquette

By Mrs. BECKMAN

Donning One's Hat and Coat

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

1—When a gentleman calls to take a young lady to a theater, should she have her hat and coat on ready to go, or should she wait until he has taken her to the car and then put on her hat and coat?

2—Should she bring her coat to him for him to help her in putting it on?

3—Is it proper for a young lady to take a young man's hat and coat?

4—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

5—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

6—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

7—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

8—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

9—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

10—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

11—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

12—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

13—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

14—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

15—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

16—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

17—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

18—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

19—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

20—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

21—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

22—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

23—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

24—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

25—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

26—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

27—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

28—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

29—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

30—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

31—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

32—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

33—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

34—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

35—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

36—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

37—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

38—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

39—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

40—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

41—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

42—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

43—Should she take a young man's hat and coat to the car?

Magazine and Fiction by Jane Dixon

What's in Fashion? Men's Spectator Sports Clothes

Directed by AMOS FARRISH

NEW YORK, July 14.—This summer's proving one thing: Conclusively. That men look well in, and still like it. They're dressing better, and looking better—even feeling better, so they tell us—than for many years.

Wearing clothes more comfortable, more cool and more colorful. Especially for spectator sports wear. One of the most frequently seen

popular after white and bringing up in the rear are the tan, light blue, and light green. Light blue is a new color. Light green is a new color. Light blue is a new color. Light green is a new color.

Another coat to wear with tan and light blue is a new color. Light blue is a new color. Light green is a new color. Light blue is a new color. Light green is a new color.

Flannel Suits Men who value good appearance as highly as comfort like the light-weight flannel suit. It is a good fashion. It is a good fashion. It is a good fashion. It is a good fashion.

Flannel suits are handsome as hardier coats. But given a lining and freedom from padding and canvas, flannel suits are as good as a good fashion. It is a good fashion. It is a good fashion. It is a good fashion.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

Many younger men are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts. They are wearing light-pull-on sweaters with single-breasted shirts.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Breakfast—and the Man

By a man's breakfast table, I know him.

A man's breakfast table is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character. It is the key to his character.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

If Your Husband Were Unfaithful

IF YOU discovered that your husband had been unfaithful—if you found that

he had been unfaithful—if you found that he had been unfaithful—if you found that

he had been unfaithful—if you found that he had been unfaithful—if you found that

he had been unfaithful—if you found that he had been unfaithful—if you found that

he had been unfaithful—if you found that he had been unfaithful—if you found that

he had been unfaithful—if you found that he had been unfaithful—if you found that

he had been unfaithful—if you found that he had been unfaithful—if you found that

he had been unfaithful—if you found that he had been unfaithful—if you found that

he had been unfaithful—if you found that he had been unfaithful—if you found that

he had been unfaithful—if you found that he had been unfaithful—if you found that

he had been unfaithful—if you found that he had been unfaithful—if you found that

he had been unfaithful—if you found that he had been unfaithful—if you found that

he had been unfaithful—if you found that he had been unfaithful—if you found that

he had been unfaithful—if you found that he had been unfaithful—if you found that

R.K.ETS

POLITICIAN

By B. C. FORBES

the most part
ignored.

esteem of the public. Businessmen, on the other hand, are

Page, vice-president, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Hen-

Bluffs Railway; George I. Cochran, president, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Telegraph Company; Jackson Reynolds, president First National Bank of New York; Thomas Go

York Times; Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president, Cleveland Trust

gratulation which brought the
reply:

ing of all honor, but a man who has simply lived in the enjoy-

upon his begowning!

What professor, for example, has filled a role equal in importance

his spurs in the world of finance
Dwight W. Morrow. Charles C.

The more closely our centers

employment has aroused very keen interest among heads of other co-

GuPont, Fred W. Sargent, Frederick B. Patterson, David Sarnoff

Teagle, Percy H. Johnston, Charles
E. Mitchell, Eugene G. Grace, Wil-

not, the fact is that more thought is being devoted to the subject of

Copyright, 1930, B. C. Forbes.

BOND MARKET		Foreign Bonds	
DULL, PRICES	ARE MIXED	High	Low
		FOREIGN SECURITIES.	
Antioquia 76 A 40.....	74 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2
Antioquia 2nd 76 87.....	72 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
Argentina 1/4% 62.....	92 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2
Argentina 3/4% 57.....	95 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
Argentina 60 N 57.....	99	99 1/2	100 1/2
Argentina 60 May 60.....	97	97 1/2	98 1/2
Argentina 60 60 1/2.....	98 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2

ARE MIXED
New York, July 14—Dull trading marked the opening of a week's activity in the interest rate market, and the sluggishness price movement was in marked contrast with the strength played last week. It was tinged with some irregularity, but the grade issues were steady for the most part.

A thin market developed in railroad bonds whose strength provided the leadership for the week. The market took the upward step taken by fixed income bearing securities on the New

stock exchange last week. The group's profits, however, were generally good, with little inclination to rise in tandem.

While len issues idled, interest centered principally in convertible issues which in demand at higher prices as equity issues, which they are exchangeable for. A good showing on the big box of the volume of trading was seen on Saturday with the quiet session on Sunday.

Heavy trading developed in Aitchison convertible 4½s, which were pushed into a new high of 107½. Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, St. Paul & Northern Pacific 4½s, and Western 4½s showed rising trends to a lesser degree.

Investors in convertible issues were more active in the past year's top, and thin trading in General & Missouri Pacific

Grand Trunk Canada Inc., Wash-
ington and Western Maryland as
these bonds on an upward con-
solidation National Railway
Chesapeake Corporation 55, N.Y.
Island 4s, Great Northern 7s, N.Y.
Plate 4½s, Southern Railway
were among the more active b-
onds and were virtually unchanged.

A mixed movement took place
on utility issues, with Consoli-
dated Gas & Electric 5s easing on
sales, while American Telephone
and Pacific Gas & Electric 5s
firm. The foreign list held fir-

**Rubber Consuming
Figures Announced**

New York, July 14 (AP)—Cr-
rubber consumption for the first

half of this year totaled 216 long tons, the Rubber Manufacturers' Association reports. Although the figure was 19.3 per cent below the total for the first half of 1928, it was 4.4 per cent higher than consumption in the first half of 1928 and higher than the six months of previous years.

The association estimated that domestic stocks of crude rubber on hand and in transit overland Jan. 30 at 151,485 long tons, compared

31, and 92,062 long tons June 30 year.

Chrysler Gain in Sales Is Reported

New York, July 14 (AP)—Chrysler Corp. today gave tentative data on automobile registrations for the entire country for the first five months this year, showing that actual sales by Chrysler for May were 76.3 per cent of the total for the like month of 1930 and compared with 76 per cent for the industry as a whole. Registrations of Chrysler Motors in May for the first five months of 1930 totaled 110,531 units, compared with 118,795 for the like period last year.

ACTUAL FACTS ON CONDITIONS TODAY

Very Large

in the United States during the corresponding figures for 1929, State and Municipal bonds and refunding bonds on capital increases. Chronicle.

stocks issued by Chrysler in 1930 exceeds approximately it closely approximates the frame of mind that is indicated by the following:

	1929	1930
1928		\$3,000,000,000
1929		\$2,500,000,000
1930		\$1,500,000,000
1931		\$1,000,000,000
1932		\$500,000,000
1933		\$250,000,000
1934		\$125,000,000
1935		\$62,500,000
1936		\$31,250,000
1937		\$15,625,000
1938		\$7,812,500
1939		\$3,906,250
1940		\$1,953,125
1941		\$976,562
1942		\$488,281
1943		\$244,140
1944		\$122,070
1945		\$61,035
1946		\$30,517
1947		\$15,259
1948		\$7,629
1949		\$3,814
1950		\$1,907
1951		\$953
1952		\$477
1953		\$238
1954		\$119
1955		\$59
1956		\$29
1957		\$14
1958		\$7
1959		\$3
1960		\$1
1961		\$0.50
1962		\$0.25
1963		\$0.12
1964		\$0.06
1965		\$0.03
1966		\$0.01
1967		\$0.00
1968		\$0.00
1969		\$0.00
1970		\$0.00
1971		\$0.00
1972		\$0.00
1973		\$0.00
1974		\$0.00
1975		\$0.00
1976		\$0.00
1977		\$0.00
1978		\$0.00
1979		\$0.00
1980		\$0.00
1981		\$0.00
1982		\$0.00
1983		\$0.00
1984		\$0.00
1985		\$0.00
1986		\$0.00
1987		\$0.00
1988		\$0.00
1989		\$0.00
1990		\$0.00
1991		\$0.00
1992		\$0.00
1993		\$0.00
1994		\$0.00
1995		\$0.00
1996		\$0.00
1997		\$0.00
1998		\$0.00
1999		\$0.00
2000		\$0.00
2001		\$0.00
2002		\$0.00
2003		\$0.00
2004		\$0.00
2005		\$0.00
2006		\$0.00
2007		\$0.00
2008		\$0.00
2009		\$0.00
2010		\$0.00
2011		\$0.00
2012		\$0.00
2013		\$0.00
2014		\$0.00
2015		\$0.00
2016		\$0.00
2017		\$0.00
2018		\$0.00
2019		\$0.00
2020		\$0.00
2021		\$0.00
2022		\$0.00
2023		\$0.00
2024		\$0.00
2025		\$0.00
2026		\$0.00
2027		\$0.00
2028		\$0.00
2029		\$0.00
2030		\$0.00
2031		\$0.00
2032		\$0.00
2033		\$0.00
2034		\$0.00
2035		\$0.00
2036		\$0.00
2037		\$0.00
2038		\$0.00
2039		\$0.00
2040		\$0.00
2041		\$0.00
2042		\$0.00
2043		\$0.00
2044		\$0.00
2045		\$0.00
2046		\$0.00
2047		\$0.00
2048		\$0.00
2049		\$0.00
2050		\$0.00
2051		\$0.00
2052		\$0.00
2053		\$0.00
2054		\$0.00
2055		\$0.00
2056		\$0.00
2057		\$0.00
2058		\$0.00
2059		\$0.00
2060		\$0.00
2061		\$0.00
2062		\$0.00
2063		\$0.00
2064		\$0.00
2065		\$0.00
2066		\$0.00
2067		\$0.00
2068		\$0.00
2069		\$0.00
2070		\$0.00

© 1990
State
Treasury
Department

100

1

Paying the Price

What Coolidge Refused to Accept at Geneva, Hoover Apparently Agreed to at London

President Hoover left out of his message to the Senate the other day all reference to the main reason why the Geneva conference failed and to one of the main objections of our highest naval authorities to the London naval treaty.

The failure of the Geneva conference was chiefly due to the refusal of Great Britain to apply to cruisers the principle of limitation which was accepted at Washington for all categories of ships, but there applied only to capital ships and aircraft carriers.

In spite of the Washington treaty, Great Britain put forward at Geneva a claim for dividing the cruiser category into two classes—cruisers mounting eight-inch guns and cruisers mounting six-inch guns or less.

How disadvantageous to the United States would have been the acceptance of this British proposal was thus set forth at the Geneva conference by Ambassador Gibson, the chairman of the American delegation:

"The immediate and obvious result of acquiescing in these British proposals would have been that the British empire would have been able to build exactly what it desired, and that we, on the other hand, would be restrained from building what we might consider we might need."

Therefore, our delegation at the Geneva conference, acting under instructions of President Coolidge, refused to yield the right of the United States to build within the tonnage limitation the type of cruiser which we needed.

It was upon that issue the Geneva conference failed, but mention of that issue is conspicuous by its absence from the recent message of President Hoover to the Senate.

And it is upon that issue our highest naval authorities base one of their chief objections to the London treaty.

For our delegation at the London conference, acting under the instructions of President Hoover, presumably, upbraidly surrendered to Great Britain the vital right which President Coolidge refused to surrender at Geneva.

As a result, if the Senate ratifies the London treaty, Great Britain will build the type of cruisers British naval authorities declare best suited to the protection of British commerce. But the United States can only build the type of cruisers which Great Britain permits, in spite of the fact that the six-inch gun cruisers authorized by the treaty are not the type recommended by American naval authorities for the protection of American commerce.

President Coolidge refused to pay the price which Great Britain fixed at Geneva for a limitation treaty.

President Hoover paid the price which both Great Britain and Japan fixed at London for a treaty—and apparently paid it without a protest.

The record of the two conferences proves the truth of this humiliating fact in spite of the failure of President Hoover to mention it in his recent message to the Senate.

It is impossible for the Hoover administration to deny this odious surrender.

And that it is equally impossible for the Hoover administration to defend it, is the only logical conclusion to be drawn from the silence of the recent presidential message in regard to it.

H. G. Wells Writes

ON "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE"

Continued from Saturday.

ALL KINDS of differences between human beings may owe their origin to innate differences of constitution; height, proportions, temperamental, disease—resistance, intellectual ability. It is impossible to deny that the differences between one human being and another are due much more to heredity than to environment, much more to genes than to home and school and the accidents of life.

Sec. 8. Color Genes in America. Here perhaps as an example of the way in which the geneticist deals with more intricate pedigrees than those we have hitherto considered we may note some interesting studies worked out by C. D.avenport upon the mixture of the white and black strains in the United States.

He starts his investigations from the mating of "pure" whites with "pure" blacks. His inquiries show that the first "world generation, the true mulatto, is very uniform and inter-

mediate in type between the parents. The next generation, however, if mulattoes intermarry, is surprisingly varied. Single families of course will give the chance results, but taken in the large the following consequences have been established.

In this second generation there are no such gradings of cream and coffee as the blood-mixture theory would require. On the contrary, the offspring are conspicuously diverse and all sorts of gradations between extreme black and extreme white occur, with halfway mulattoes in a majority.

If the resulting population continues to interbreed the same confusion persists; there will be everything from coal black to white.

Now at first sight this does not look as clear as the case of the Four-o'clock; nevertheless the same principles can be traced in it.

We remark for example that in both cases the first hybrid generation is uniform, while the second is varied and includes the parental types. The difference is that in the second generation of mulattoes instead of the three distinct classes, reds, pinks and whites of the Four-o'clock, we get every conceivable shade of black-skinned.

Written in collaboration with Prof. Julian Huxley and George F. Wells.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright, 1929, by H. G. Wells.

Capital Silhouettes

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

CHAIRMAN HUSTON gives the Republican leaders one more reason for choking the British treaty down Uncle Sam's gullet and adjourning the Senate with all speed.

IT TAKES a North Carolina peasant to complain to the Farm Board for relief because halibut are so scarce that they are scarce in his desk, in a good deal of the watermelon. We know of nothing more conducive to optimism than food issues.

THE HESSEAN fly has done \$100,000,000 damage this year in the wheat fields. The trouble with the farm problem is that this country hasn't got enough Hessian flies.

SENATOR Dave Reed, with all those secret treaty documents tucked up in his desk, is a good deal like the official censor who sees all the rays going and then paddocks the places before anybody else can.

SHARK MEAT



IN THE COURSE of a year the people of Massachusetts are swindled out of fifty millions to one hundred millions of dollars in stock deals.

That sum would pay the cost of all the State's manifold activities for an entire year. If put to good use it would promote the development of respectable industry, would succor worthy business ventures and would provide substantial relief from unemployment.

It would save the anguish of the unfortunate victims whose life savings are despoiled and who, in many cases, are brought face to face with the poorhouse or the stigma of public charity.

A State assumes the obligation of protecting its people from impure foods, from unfit shelter, from inadequate transportation and from numerous evil conditions which could impose upon their safety, their convenience and their contentment.

It was in pursuance of that obligation that the Blue Sky Law was passed. It came in with a hullabaloo. The people were to be shielded by it from the impositions and importunities of the shady bucketshop and the racketeering of phony promoters and suave salesmen.

Admittedly, it has been able to achieve neither

its aim nor the promises made for it to the public. In other columns of this newspaper you may read how trusting people are being mulcted annually of many millions, how life-time savings are being poured into oil and mineral wells which do not exist. He who signs himself "Ex-Swindler" narrates the cunning with which the schemers prey upon the credulity of the public and how they boldly flaunt the laws which presumably were to prevent their defraudings.

Officials are inclined to say we need more laws. We doubt that. What we need first of all is a more aggressive prosecution of such laws as we have. The strong hand of the State should clean out these rascals in twenty-four hours.

The Boston American is going to do what it can, by exposing the operations of the gangs of swindlers making Boston their headquarters. Federal, state and county officials have announced their eagerness to prosecute. If you have been victimized, you too can help by furnishing evidence against those who have robbed you.

Only by such co-operation all along the line can these sharks be driven out of the State or put in jail where they belong.

McINTYRE ABROAD

By O. O. McIntyre

PARIS, JULY 14.—The Bois is my notion of earthly Elysium. Here Paris releases, drama and makes love. Its money trees, rippling streams, shy walks, dewy grass, wild flowers, flinging back the happy rays of the sun and violet runs of sky speak perpetually of beautiful secrets unknown to men.

The Bois stands always with its protecting arms outstretched to Paris—a sheltering haven of cheerful loveliness. Any joy, rain or shine, the carpeted green will be dotted with sprawling figures, like a battle field after action, closely hugging the earth—and lost in reverie.

This morning in one of its dells, soft and velvety with the dead leaves of centuries a young idealist was stretched out on his back, gazing at the sky with the vacant stare of a dog that had caught its tail in a crack. Beside him were a package of cigarettes, a photograph and a book of poems.

I came upon him suddenly and for some reason tipped away. Sitting on the benches everywhere are those incredibly old mustached, and paunchy, with baby cabs at their side, knitting—always knitting. Lovers stroll encircled arm in arm and

slater, Miss Ima, electrified our party by recognizing an aristocratic stroller, ambling leisurely along a by-path—his leonine head bare and his great shock of white hair askew in the breeze. It was Paderewski, the great Polish pianist and patriot, whose firm step and clear eye told of his return to health. We trust he did not realize how we looked upon him twice, for it was gawky born of a sincere and tremendous admiration.

This afternoon after a lunch at Larus we visited that squandered waste of architectural triumphs that is the Bois de Boulogne. We were met by a boy, shifting, changing, fantastical. But the gray walk, steep pitched roofs, towering red chimneys, portico said colonnades of the Fontainebleau palaces leave this deniable a little odd. Its glitter to me is the glister from glitter tears of outraged peasants.

In rounding a turn of a driveway in the Bois today Will Hogg's

It was different, however, at the

Only a Monkey

But What a Temper He Has



VERY INDIGNANT.

The pictures in this column have been brought back from the mysterious and fascinating Amazon by a German scientific and "movie" expedition.

Powerful, gigantic, full of mystery is that great river of South America. And unfortunate the boy who has not the reading of "Westward, Ho!" among his youthful recollections.

Think of a river so big that it would make the Mississippi seem like a respectable brook, a river so broad that in its mouth you can sail out of sight of land.

But let us return to our monkey, waiting patiently for attention.

The one above shows that even among our humble monkey cousins—if you can believe Darwin and the evolutionists—character may be read in the face.

The gentleman in an Amazonian monkey, who lives in the thick tropical jungle, and doesn't care for white people—or black, either.

You can easily believe the statement that he is one of the most quarrelsome animals living when you look at this face.

Below, the picture shows that, related to us or not, the monkey nature has something in it akin to human nature.

The monkey in this lower picture has far somewhat like the wool of a recently shorn lamb—fuzzy. If he were more numerous ladies would be wearing it, in spite of the alleged relationship.

The "woolly monkey" is a modest little creature and hides his face when the camera is first pointed at him.

He is bashful, suffers from stage fright. A gentleman going to jail for robbing a bank could not be more difficult to photograph.

Each of us may think as he pleases about evolution and the alleged monkey relationship. But certainly some resemblances are amazing.

When the first good missionaries went to China and Tibet, and came back with strange stories of a religion much older than Christianity and very much like Christianity, they were forbidden to publish what they had seen.

It was suggested finally, and most reasonably, that Satan had invented that religion long before Christianity came, knowing what Christianity would be and desiring to make it ridiculous by setting up a ludicrous imitation of it in advance.

Possibly Satan played the same unkind prank in connection with monkey life. We know that monkeys were on the earth millions of years before men appeared.

Satan, of course, looking far ahead, knew what human beings would be like. Possibly to make us seem ridiculous, to confuse us and turn us away from the true account of creation, he used his power to make monkeys, from the chimpanzees to the lemur, look and act like human beings.

Satan would be capable of anything wicked—why not of that?

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

- | | |
|---|--|
| Do you know: | Fill each blank: |
| 1—What are vulvures? | 11—The King of England is represented in Canada by the |
| 2—About how many languages are spoken in America? | 12—Japan is off the coast of |
| 3—What is the site of the first settlement in the U.S.? | 13—Hong Kong is a colony. |
| 4—How long is the Panama Canal? | 14—The abduction of caused the Trojan war. |
| 5—What is the nickname for Connecticut? | 15—The word debt means— |
| Match correctly: | Answers to today's test: |
| 6—George W. Norris | 1—Large cartoon-eating birds of prey. |
| 7—Rudyard Kipling | 2—More than 1000. |
| 8—Katherine Brush | 3—United States Senator. |
| 9—John Macfarland | 4—About 30 miles. |
| 10—Bassanio | 5—The Nutmeg State. |
| | 6—Rack Room Ballade. |
| | 7—Young Man of Manhattan. |
| | 8—Ball Water Ballade. |
| | 9—Merchant of Venice. |
| | 10—Governor-General. |
| | 11—East. |
| | 12—Helen. |
| | 13—First appearance. |

Copyright, 1930, King Features synd. Inc.